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“WE ARE BRETHREN”
*The Historic Meeting of
Our Church Fathers
In Isaac Long's Barn*

Ex Libris

Kathryn L. Smith
(Katie)

Anybwer

NOV 4 1969

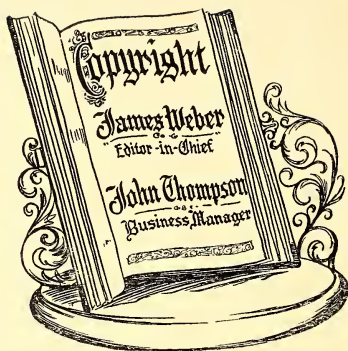


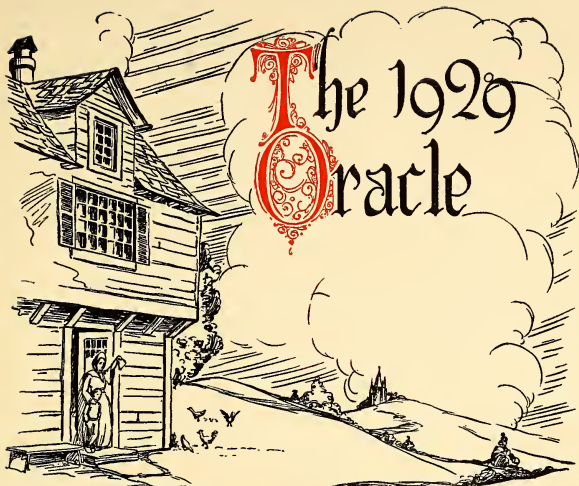


The Oracle



1929





The 1929 Oracle

Mother Otterbein
bidding her son
farewell.

Published by the
Senior Class of
Indiana Central College
Indianapolis—Indiana


Today

We dedicate this book
to the Mothers and Fathers
of the past who have made
possible our church and
college, and to those of the
present who are giving their
best for our future progress.





Tomorrow

We shall contribute our part to a world in which personalities expand, not limited by station, race, or color, to a world in which men recognize the divine purpose of life. 



Magnificently strong and
straight they stand ~ ~ ~ ~

Like sturdy sentinels at their
separate posts ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

To guard the portals where
grave Wisdom sits ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

And metes out learning to
the latest comer ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

These splendid columns of
heroic size ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

They cry a challenge out to
all the world ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

To be as tall and strong and
straight as they ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

To be like them in towering,
tapering strength ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~



Beneath the cool grey shade of
yonder oak ~~~~~

And all enclosed by green and
verdant shrubs ~~~~~

There lies the proof of our
athletic fame ~~~~~

Herein men practice daily and
at night ~~~~~

To perfect skill in shooting at
the goal ~~~~~

Or playing volley ball in feverish
hopes ~~~~~

That they might ever win a hard
fought game ~~~~~

From our opponents on the floor
or field ~~~~~



Beneath the slanting rays of
summer sun ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Are splendid trees and grass
and flowering shrubs ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

That cast dim shadows in fan-
tastic shapes ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

And all about the scenic
beauty there ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Is solemn, still and silent quiet-
ness ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

The quietness of murmuring birds
and trees ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

The heat of summer sun is
over all ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

And murmuring, murmuring sounds
prevade the air ~ ~ ~ ~ ~



A solemn silence reigns all
undisturbed

Cathedral-like they stand, nor
bow, nor sway

Those regal trees all standing
straight and tall

All stretching up their arms to
meet the sky

All turning up their faces to the
Infinite

To thus proclaim Him nature's
Diet

A temple of the Gods it well
might be

Achieved in simple quiet dig-
nity



A wood nymph's home might
be in such a place ~~~~~

Where trees abound in sparse
darksome shade ~~~~~

The searching sunlight filters
through the trees ~~~~~

And paints a magic carpet
on the grass ~~~~~

Where gorgeous golden leaves
lie thick and deep ~~~~~

The checkered shade doth
fascinate the eye ~~~~~

The very air is fraught with
peace serene ~~~~~

And breathes a gentle sigh
that fall is come ~~~~~



Do not open
until June 1,
1932

When gallant men go forth
to serenade ~~~~~

They turn their manly steps
toward Dailey Hall ~~~~~

As surely as the sun sets in the
west ~~~~~

The radiance beams from light
ed windows there ~~~~~

And sheds its silver light through-
out the sky ~~~~~

But there's enchantment still
at eventide ~~~~~

When shadows lengthen and the
sky gleams gold ~~~~~

Then Cupid lurks, and plys his
devious trade. ~~~~~



Come let us tread the path
 that's beauty lined ~~~~~

It leads through lands as
 fair, or still more fair ~~~~~

Than we have deemed the
 Garden of the Gods ~~~~~

On either side there's love-
 liness to lend ~~~~~

To compensate the toiler
 at his task ~~~~~

And furnish beauty for the
 artist's eye ~~~~~

The path of learning lies along
 this way ~~~~~

And bids good speed to
 every worthy one ~~~~~

Today

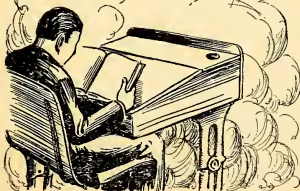
Tevery Student comes the privilege of associating with those who have explored, and with those who are exploring the paths of truth.



The College

Tomorrow

These Associations will become such a vital part in the life of the Student that the light, which has been given to him will be passed undimmed to others.





President I. J. Good A.B; A.M; L.L.D.



JOHN ABIJAH CUMMINS

Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Otterbein College, 1887; A.M., 1890; Graduate Student Chicago University, 1900; Ph.D., Indiana Central College, 1911.

DURWARD LESLIE EATON

Professor of Physics

A.B., Earlham College, 1907; A.M., University of Wisconsin, 1909; Chicago University, 1913; Indiana University, 1917, '18-'20; Ph.D., Indiana University, 1927.

ALVIN H. M. STONECIPHER

Professor of Latin

A.B., Vanderbilt University, 1913; A.M., 1914; Graduate Student, George Peabody College for Teachers, 1916; Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, 1917.

SIBYL WEAVER

Professor of English

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1916; A.M., Indiana University, 1918; Graduate Student, Columbia University, Summer, 1922; University of Wisconsin, Summer, 1924.

WILLIAM PITT MORGAN

Professor Zoology and Physiology

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1919; A.M., Indiana University, 1922; Ph.D., Indiana University, 1926.

FRED ELMER MARSHALL

Professor of Public Speaking and Oratory

Graduate of Albion College, School of Oratory, 1902.

LYLE JORDAN MICHAEL

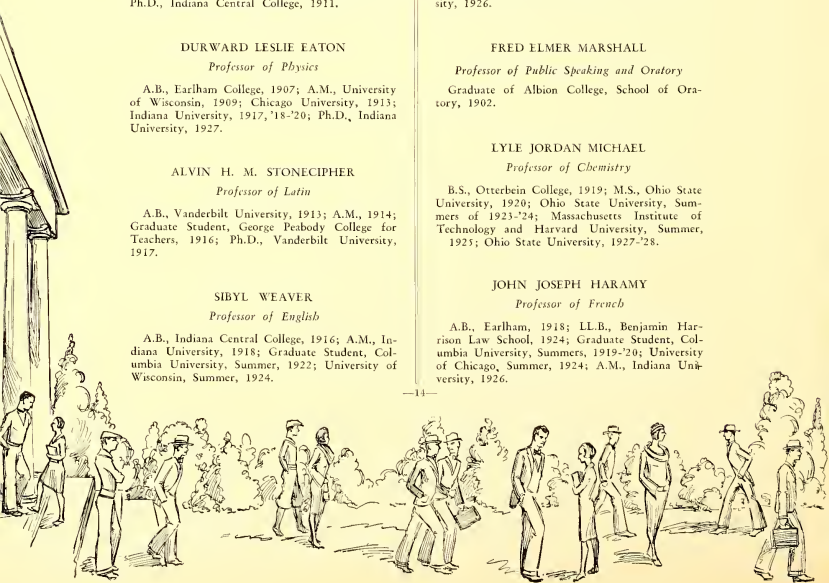
Professor of Chemistry

B.S., Otterbein College, 1919; M.S., Ohio State University, 1920; Ohio State University, Summers of 1923-'24; Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, Summer, 1925; Ohio State University, 1927-'28.

JOHN JOSEPH HARAMY

Professor of French

A.B., Earlham, 1918; LL.B., Benjamin Harrison Law School, 1924; Graduate Student, Columbia University, Summers, 1919-'20; University of Chicago, Summer, 1924; A.M., Indiana University, 1926.





FLOYD ELDON BEGHTEL

Professor of Botany

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1912; A.M., Indiana University, 1917; Ph.D., University of Cincinnati, 1924.

HARRY R. MATHIAS

Professor of Mathematics

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1923; A.M., Indiana University, 1925.

LEORA WEIMAR

Assistant Professor of English

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1921; Diploma on Public Speaking, Indiana Central College, 1924; Northwestern University, Summers, 1925 and 1926; Northwestern University, 1928-'29.

DAVID HARVEY GILLIATT

Professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education.

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1920; Ph.D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1923; University of Chicago, Summer, 1927.

JANE JOHNSON BURROUGHS

*Head of Music Departments
Professor of Voice*

B.Mus., DePauw, 1922; Student of Theodore Harrison, Summer, 1923; Graduate Student, New York University, Summer, 1926; Student of Isadore Luckstone, 1926.

NATHAN D. DAVIS

Professor of Violin

Graduate of the Indianapolis Metropolitan School of Music, Artists' Course, 1902; Graduate Student with H. P. Beisenherz, 1902-'03; Graduate Student with Alexander Ernestenoff, 1903-'06.

FLORENCE HOLLOWAY

Professor of Spanish

A.B., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1924; A.M., University, 1925; Graduate Student, University of Illinois, Summer, 1926; University of Mexico, Summer, 1927.

JOHN ALBRIGHT

Professor of Economics and Business

A.B., Colorado Teachers College, 1922; A.M., Colorado State Teachers College, 1923; Graduate Student Columbia University.

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VIRGINIA CRAVENS

*Dean of Women;
Associate Professor in English*

A.B., DePauw, 1910; Graduate Student University of Wisconsin, Summer, 1919-'20-'25-'26

EMMA S. WYMAN

Assistant Professor of Education

Eastern Normal and Art Course, 1903; Neff College of Oratory, 1905; B. L. Emerson College of Oratory, 1907; A.B., Kansas City University 1911; School of Design, New York City.

LEONA E. STUART

Professor of Home Economics

B.S., Home Economics, Central Normal College, 1916; A.B., Central Normal College, 1921; A.M., Indiana University, 1928.

HARRY C. GOOD

Physical Education

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1925; Indiana University, 1925-'26; University of Illinois and Notre Dame Coaching Schools, Summer, 1927; Indiana University Extension, 1927-'28.

DAVID E. WEIDLER

Professor Education

A.B., Lebanon Valley College, 1909; A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1922; Columbia University, Summer, 1911, '23, '26.

MINNIE WALLS NOBLITT

Assistant Professor in English

B.Sc., Alma College, 1921; A.M., Alma College, 1925.

MARY JOSEPHINE McCREERY

Professor of Art

Vincennes University, 1919-'20; John Herron Art Institute, 1920-'21; Academy of Fine Arts, 1923-'24; A.B.E., Art Institute of Chicago, 1926.

GRACE HUTCHINGS

Professor of Piano

Graduate Artist's Course Metropolitan School of Music, Indianapolis, 1910; Graduate Student of Ernesta Consolo, Chicago, 1911; Graduate Student, Indiana University, 1925-'26; Student of E. Robert Schmitz, New York, Summer, 1925-'26; Student of Camille Decreux and I. Phillipin in Fontainebleau, France, Summer, 1927.





JEANETTE EDWARDS HAMPTON

Public School Music and Ear Training

Student Earlham College; Graduate of Metropolitan School of Music, 1905; Voice, Berlin; School of Education, Butler; New York University.

LOREN SCOTT NOBLITT

Assistant Treasurer and Registrar

B.Sc., New York University, 1918; M.Sc. New York University, 1924.

MRS. SHERMAN DAVIS

Instructor in Voice

B. Mus., Illinois University; Studied under C. B. Hawley and Ricardo Martin of the Metropolitan Opera.

ANNA DALE

Office Secretary

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1928; Indiana University Extension, 1928-'29.

MRS. D. H. GILLIATT

Instructor in Voice

B.Mus., Indiana Central College, 1928.

B. S. McNEELY

Field Secretary

PEARL M. GRUELICH

Pipe Organ Instructor

MERLE FOSTER WOLVERTON

College Pastor

B.A., M.A., 1923-'24, Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan; B.D., 1927, Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois.

PAUL G. SNIVELY

Secretary to President

B.S., Indiana Central College, 1925; Graduate Student, Indiana University, 1925-'26; Indiana University Extension, 1928-'29.

MRS. EVA TOMY

Matron



Dear friend:
 I have counted
 it a privilege
 to be your part-
 ner in Chapel.
 Don't you
 think the music
 was better
 when I didn't
 sing? I wish
 you a happy
 vacationing
 summer, and
 hope you
 have joy
 and happiness
 in life.
 E. Smith



Eugene Smith, Lowell Good, Physics; Mychyle Johnson, Thelma Eller, Esther Parsons, Zoology; Emil Cooper, Randolph Copeland, Chemistry; James Weber, Vida Lehman, Botany; Faye Findley, Home Economics; Mabel Bailey, LaVonne Thompson, Jean Lewis, Carol Berchtolt, Floyd Perkins, Music; Gladys Hancock, Physical Education.

Student Assistants

Students showing special interest and ability are chosen as assistants in the departments in which they are majoring. Students assistants are found in the departments of music and science, including the social and domestic sciences. Classes in physical education are also directed by a student. All perform various duties for their major professor.

The music assistants give lessons in vocal training. They conduct classes in instrumental instruction and other subjects related to the study of music.

It is the duty of the assistants in the science department to prepare materials to be studied in laboratory as well as to supervise during those periods. They also grade papers and act as typists for the instructor.

The first year spent in assisting is one of apprenticeship while the second year is one of greater responsibility and more varied experience which proves beneficial to the student in future work.



Administration

This is the twenty-fourth year in the history of our college. One more year will round out a quarter of a century, and we feel that all who have participated in making Indiana Central College the great institution that it is, are deserving of high credit for the accomplishment.

The Board of Trustees with its twenty-nine members from St. Joseph, White River, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota conferences, besides President Good, six alumni, and six trustees at large, is a great controlling body. It adopts policies and elects officers and faculty members, while its executive committee, of which the president of the college is chairman, sees that the work is carried on properly.

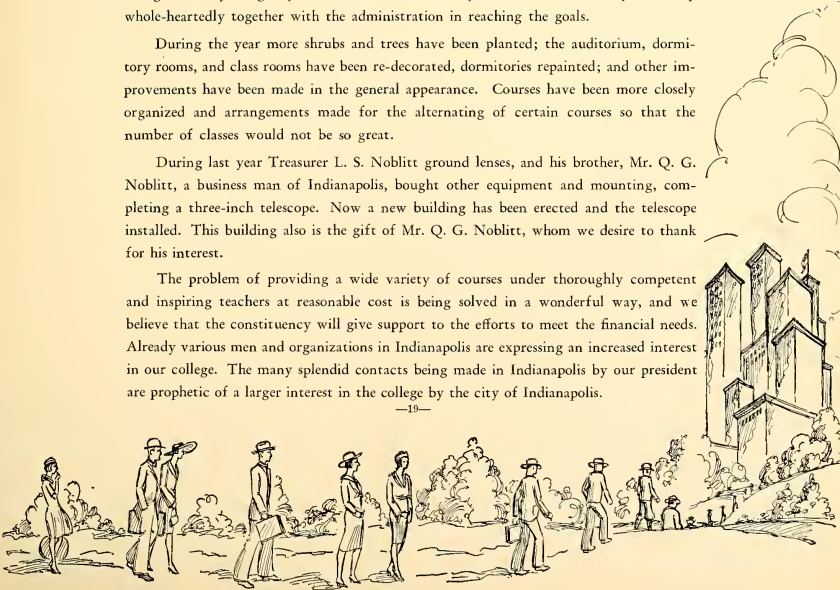
Rev. J. W. Lake, D.D., has rendered great service, as president of the board of trustees for the past ten years. President Good has spoken repeatedly of the great encouragement that he has had through the board of trustees and the counsel and cooperation of its president.

After having borne the burdens of college management for over fourteen years through an extremely difficult period of its history, President Good last spring offered his resignation to the board of trustees, but the board took action electing him again for a period of five years. There is no doubt that Indiana Central will be a bigger and better college as the years go by if the church, the faculty, and the student body will keep whole-heartedly together with the administration in reaching the goals.

During the year more shrubs and trees have been planted; the auditorium, dormitory rooms, and class rooms have been re-decorated, dormitories repainted; and other improvements have been made in the general appearance. Courses have been more closely organized and arrangements made for the alternating of certain courses so that the number of classes would not be so great.

During last year Treasurer L. S. Noblitt ground lenses, and his brother, Mr. Q. G. Noblitt, a business man of Indianapolis, bought other equipment and mounting, completing a three-inch telescope. Now a new building has been erected and the telescope installed. This building also is the gift of Mr. Q. G. Noblitt, whom we desire to thank for his interest.

The problem of providing a wide variety of courses under thoroughly competent and inspiring teachers at reasonable cost is being solved in a wonderful way, and we believe that the constituency will give support to the efforts to meet the financial needs. Already various men and organizations in Indianapolis are expressing an increased interest in our college. The many splendid contacts being made in Indianapolis by our president are prophetic of a larger interest in the college by the city of Indianapolis.



History of Class of '29

In September, 1925, the Senior class of today matriculated in Indiana Central College with determination to grow in wisdom and knowledge of truth. For four years they labored and cooperated together for themselves and their Alma Mater.

In the Freshman year they organized and at the beginning of the Sophomore year John Thompson, who was also elected president each successive year, guided the class to its destination.

It did not take long for them to establish a name for themselves, for not long can genius be suppressed and each year they were well represented in the field of athletics, scholastic work, and all other branches of college activities.

During the Sophomore year they chose blue and gold sweaters as a class distinction.

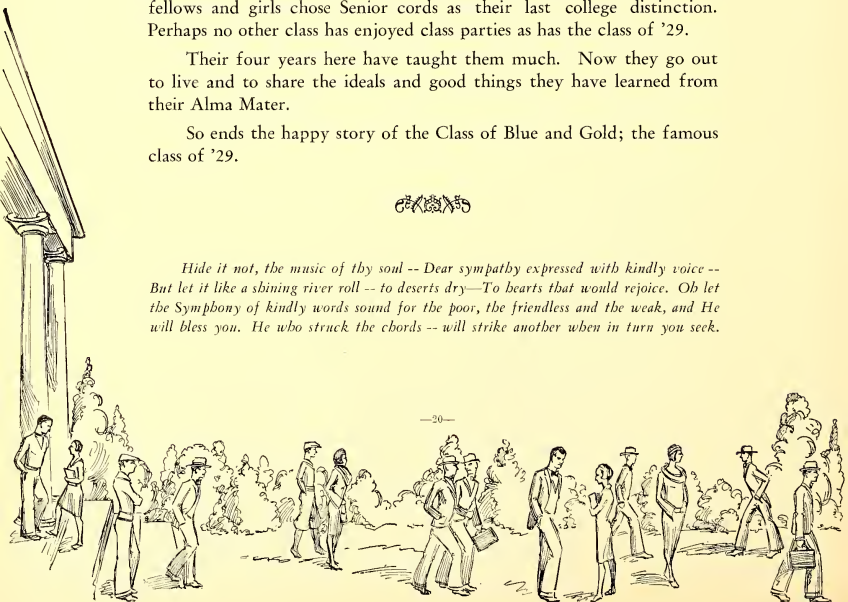
The Senior year proved to be the best of all with its calendar of events, among the most enjoyable the reception given them by the Juniors. Again originality and creative force came to surface when both fellows and girls chose Senior cords as their last college distinction. Perhaps no other class has enjoyed class parties as has the class of '29.

Their four years here have taught them much. Now they go out to live and to share the ideals and good things they have learned from their Alma Mater.

So ends the happy story of the Class of Blue and Gold; the famous class of '29.



*Hide it not, the music of thy soul -- Dear sympathy expressed with kindly voice --
But let it like a shining river roll -- to deserts dry -- To hearts that would rejoice. Oh let
the Symphony of kindly words sound for the poor, the friendless and the weak, and He
will bless you. He who struck the chords -- will strike another when in turn you seek.*



Dear Kathryn:

I never did enjoy recitals but
I have enjoyed hearing you sing. I am
proud of my friend from Butler and
shall always hold in reverence of her. I
admire your talented voice and
your choice of the stronger
sex. Remember me as a central friend
May success and happiness be yours.

Sincerely

Lyndon



Senior Class

COLORS
Blue and Gold

MOTTO
We Specialize in the Impossible

OFFICERS

President JOHN THOMPSON
Vice-President SHELDON KEY
Secretary PAULINE McDONALD
Treasurer PAULINE BARNHIZER



DORIS M. ALGER Sociology
725 East 17th Street
Bedford

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Philalethea (1) (2) (3) (4); President (4); Student Volunteer (1) (2) (3) (4); Dramatic Club (4).

PAUL E. BABBITT English
204 North Elm Street
Dunkirk

Zetagahea (1) (2) (3) (4); Student Pastor (3) (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Football (2).

MABEL BAILEY Music
Monroeville

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (1); Theacallosa (4); Boosters (4); Home Economics Club (3) (4); Music Club (3) (4); College Choir (2) (3).

PAUL L. BAILEY History
Churubusco

Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Tennis (2) (3) (4).

BESS M. BALLARD Biology
413 North 13th Street
East St. Louis, Ill.

Theacallosa (2) (3) (4); President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Debating (4); Oracle Staff (4).

PAULINE BARNHIZER History
Lapel

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3); Philalethea (4); Dramatic Club (4); Oracle Staff (4).

GEORGIA I. BENSON Home Economics
Corydon

College Choir (2); Glee Club (2); Orchestra (2); Home Economics Club (3) (4); Theacallosa (4).

CLARENCE BOOKOUT History
619 West Powers Street
Muncie

President Residence Hall (3); College Bookkeeper (1) (2) (3) (4).

HERMAN BORCHERS History

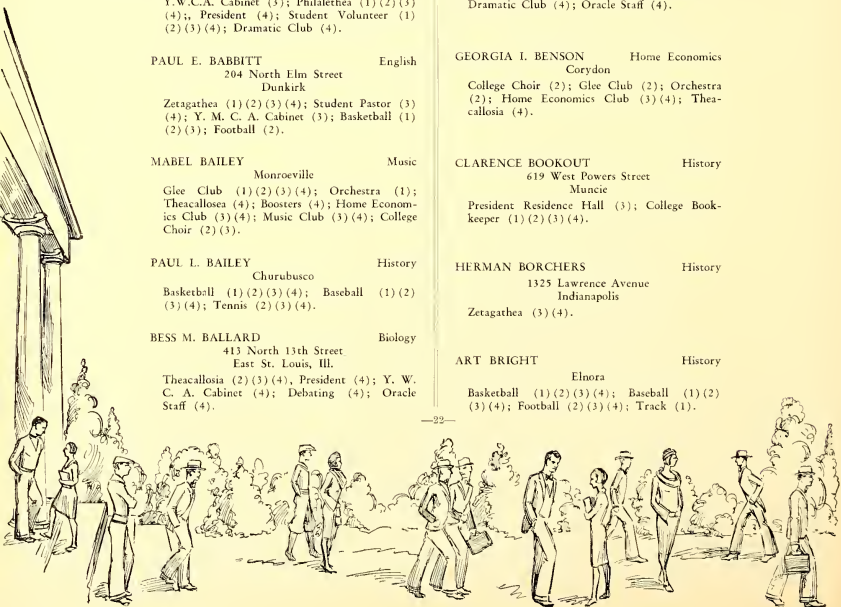
1325 Lawrence Avenue
Indianapolis

Zetagahea (3) (4).

ART BRIGHT History

Elmira

Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (2) (3) (4); Track (1).





DONALD CARMONY History
Shelbyville
Zetagea (3) (4); World Relations Club,
President (+); Oracle Staff (+).

FLOY CARVER History
Wabash
Thecallosia (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4);
Orchestra (1) (2) (3).

MIGNON CHRISTY Music
4034 Bowman Avenue
Indianapolis
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Glee Club (3) (4),
President (3); Music Club (3); Home Eco-
nomics Club (3) (4); Thecallosia (2) (3) (4).

LEILA DUNBAR French
Liberty
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Debating (3) (4);
Philalethea (4).

M. ELLIS DUNN History
1457 Fletcher Avenue
Indianapolis

OMER W. EASTRIDGE English
Marengo
Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (4); Track
(2) (3) (4); Zetagea (3) (4), President (4).

C. H. ELLIS History
Bremen
Philomusea (1) (2) (3) (4), President (4);
Track (2) (3); Tennis (2); Debating (1) (2)
(3) (4); Dramatic Club (3).

J. ROBERT ESHLEMAN Piano
Campbellstown, Ohio
Glee Club Accompanist (2) (4); Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet (2); Zetagea (1) (2) (3); Dramatic
Club (4); Press Club (2); College Choir
Accompanist (4).

ELOISE EVISTON Music
Lincolnton
Thecallosia (1) (2) (3); Boosters (1); Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet (2) (3); Orchestra (1); Choir
(2) (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); May Queen
(3).

PAUL C. FAWLEY History
503 West Center Street
Warsaw
Zetagea (2) (3) (4), President (4); Boost-
ers (3); Reflector Staff (3); Press Club (2)
(3); Tennis Manager (3); Oracle Staff (4);
Football (4).





HILDA M. GATWOOD
Albion

Theacallosia (2)(3)(4), President (4); Glee Club (1)(2)(3)(4); Orchestra (2)(3); Boosters (3); College Choir (3)(4); Music Club (3); Oracle Staff (4); Press Club (3).

HARRIET GILLINGHAM History

1401 Clark Street
Janesville, Wisconsin

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3)(4), President (4); Theacallosia (1)(2)(3)(4).

RALPH C. HAYTER Journalism

Bloomington, Illinois

Press Club (2)(3)(4); Reflector Staff (3)(4); Band (1)(2); Oracle Staff (4).

MARY HIATT English

Portland

Theacallosia (3)(4); President New Hall (4); Oracle Staff (4); Press Club (4).

MARGARET LIVELY HOWE

Home Economics

763 Rice Street
Woodriver, Illinois

Theacallosia (4); Home Economics Club (3)(4), President (4).

Music

FLOYD HUFFMAN

402 South High Street
Hartford City

Debating (4).

Physics

KENNETH HUMBERT

707 South Main Street
Kokomo

Student Pastor (4); Band (2)(3); Orchestra (3); Zetagathea (3)(4); Basketball (3)(4); Baseball (3)(4).

History

PHYLLIS JOHNSON

394 West Maple Street
Canton, Illinois

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2); Philalethea (1)(2)(3)(4), President (4); Dramatic Club (4); Glee Club (4).

History

DOROTHY JENSEN

Fishers

Public School Music; Theacallosia (3); Orchestra (3); Choir (3); Girls' Glee Club (3).

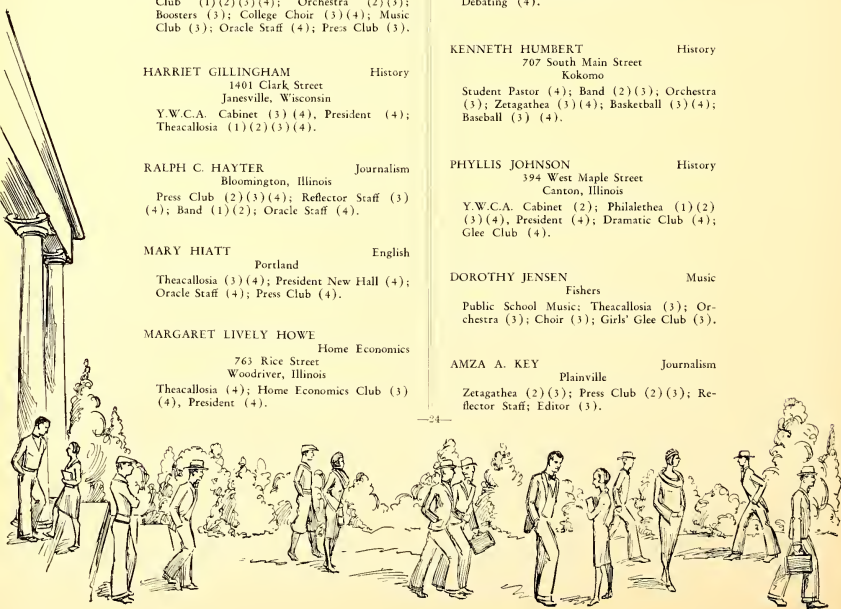
Music

AMZA A. KEY

Plainville

Zetagathea (2)(3); Press Club (2)(3); Reflector Staff; Editor (3).

Journalism





SHELDON A. KEY Journalism
Plainville
Debating (2)(3)(4); Press Club (2)(3)(4); Reflector Staff (3)(4); Editor (4); Student Track Manager (4); Zetagathea (2)(3)(4), President (4).

RAYMOND KIRK Mathematics
Darlington
Zetagathea (1)(2)(3)(4); Orchestra (3)(4).

EARL LEMME Physics
811 North Oak Street
Bloomington, Illinois
Football (1)(2)(3), Captain (3); Zetagathea (1)(2)(3)(4); Glee Club (1)(4); Y.M. C.A. Cabinet (2)(3); Boosters (2); Band (1); Class President (1).

GLADYS LIVELY English
713 North 15th Street
East St. Louis, Illinois
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2)(3); Theacallosia (1)(2)(3)(4), President (3); Press Club (3)(4); Debating (4).

GEORGE H. McAHREN Philosophy
Manilla
Zetagathea (1)(2)(3)(4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Tennis Manager (4).

VIOLA McCUNE History
1113 Kansas and Div.,
Downs, Kansas
Lane University (1)(2); Gould College (3).

PAULINE McDONALD French
Linton
Theacallosia (4); Glee Club (4); Dramatic Club (4).

AUGUSTA McINTYRE Home Economics
St. Paul
Philalethea (2)(3)(4); Home Economics Club (3)(4), President (3).

GERALD MIDDLETON English
Greentown
Ball Teachers College (1)(2); Glee Club (3)(4); Quartette (3)(4); Zetagathea (3)(4); College Choir (3)(4); Press Club (4); Reflector Staff (4); Boosters (4).

WALLACE MINER Mathematics
Laketon
Philomusea (1)(2)(3)(4).



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JOHN M. THOMPSON
Tyner

Chemistry

Philomusea (1)(2)(3)(4), President (4);
Glee Club (1)(2), President and Business
Manager (2); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (2)(3)(4),
President (4); Class President (2)(3)(4);
Oracle Staff, Business Manager (4).

RANALD M. WOLFE
231 North Williams Street
Dayton, Ohio

Philosophy

Philomusea (1)(2)(3); Press Club (2); De-
bating (3); Glee Club (1); Band, Business
Manager (2); Class President (2); Dramatic
Club (1)(2); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (1)(2)(3);
Students' Ministerial Association, President
(3).

JAMES A. WEBER
Huntington

Botany

Debating (1)(3); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (2)
(3)(4); Y.M.C.A. Vice-President (4); Re-
flector Staff (2); Press Club (2); Philomusea
(1)(2)(3)(4), President (4); Oracle Staff
Editor (4); Botany Assistant (1)(2)(3)(4);
Dramatic Club (4).

WILLIAM L. YOUNG

Botany

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin
Student Pastor (3)(4).

RALPH E. WOHLFORD
Orangeville, Illinois

Mathematics

Debating (4); Band (4); Orchestra (4);
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (1).





AS WE WERE IN THE BEGINNING

*The men are bashful
And the girls are shy*

*When first they come to college,
But it soon wears off*

*And we all know why
When we have been to college,*

*We were freshmen then
And we're seniors now.*

*We've all grown up,
But we scarce know how.*

AS WE ARE NOW





Junior Class

COLORS

Royal Blue and White

MOTTO

Not at the top, but climbing.

OFFICERS

President	EVERETT BISH
Vice-President	CRAIG BRANDENBURG
Secretary	VIDA LEHMAN
Treasurer	EUGENE SMITH



MABEL ASHMORE
Noble City, Illinois
Philalethea (1) (2).

MEREDITH G. BENNER
Martinsville, Illinois
Zetagathea (2) (3);
Orchestra (2) (3).

CECIL E. BERRY
Washington
Philomusea (2) (3).

W. EVERETT BISH
216 N. Adams St.,
Marion
Marion College (1);
Zetagathea (2) (3);
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3);
Class President (3);
Debating (3);
Press Club (3).

MARGARET BIXLER
Home Economics
Route 4, Box 701
Indianapolis

PAUL BIXLER
Southport
Zetagathea (3.)

Mathematic:

Philosophy

Philosophy

Chemistry

History

E. CRAIG BRANDENBURG
416 West Main Street
Paoli
Philosophy

Track (1) (2) (3);
Zetagathea (1) (2) (3);
Press Club (1) (2) (3);
Reflector Staff (3);
Junior Oracle Staff (3);
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3);
Debating (2).

RAYMOND BRENNEMAN
1249 Lawrence Street
Indianapolis
Zoology

Basketball (1) (2) (3);
Track (1) (2) (3), Captain (3);
Football (2) (3);
Zetagathea (3).

EMIL W. COOPER
806 North East Street
Bloomington, Illinois
Chemistry

R. P. COPELAND
4104 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis
Philosophy
Zetagathea (3.)

ERNEST CORNETET
826 Prairie Street
Elkhart
Economics

Philomusea (1) (2) (3);
Quartet (2);
Glee Club (1) (3.)

RAYMOND S. DANIEL
Religious Education
Glenville, Minnesota





PEARL A. DE WEESE
300 East South Avenue
Flora, Illinois
Philalethea (2) (3).
Glee Club (3.)

THELMA EILER
Galveston
Glee Club (2) (3);
Philalethea (3);
Dramatic Club (3);
Junior Oracle Staff (2).

ELMER FINCHUM
Beech Grove

FAYE FINDLEY
810 North Seventh Street
Marshall, Illinois
Philalethea (1) (2) (3);
Press Club (1) (2) (3);
Reflector Staff (3);
Home Economics Club (2) (3);
Junior Oracle Staff (3).

BERNIE FRANKLIN
656 East South Street
Frankfort
Glee Club (1) (2) (3);
Theacallosia (3).

WILLIAM R. GIRTON
Indianapolis
Zetagathea (3).

Music

Biology

History

Latin

Music

Mathematics

JULIA GOOD
4202 Otterbein Avenue
Indianapolis

Glee Club (1) (2);
Philalethea (1) (2) (3);
Quartet (1) (2);
Press Club (1) (2);
College Choir (1) (2).

THELMA GREGORY
1605 West Second Street
Dayton, Ohio
Student Volunteer (2) (3);
Dramatic Club (2) (3).

ARNOLD P. GROSVENOR
Bourbon
Philomusea (2) (3).

GLADYS HANCOCK
Greenfield
Home Economics Club (2);
Theacallosia (3).

RUSSELL D. HATFIELD
Plymouth
Philomusea (1) (2) (3).

WALTER E. HAUSWALD
Alexis, Illinois
Band (1) (2) (3);
Orchestra (1) (2) (3);
Glee Club (1) (2) (3);
College Choir (1) (2) (3);
Zetagathea (3);
Quartet (2) (3);
Dramatic Club (3);
Junior Oracle Staff (3).

Music

Public Speaking

History

Latin

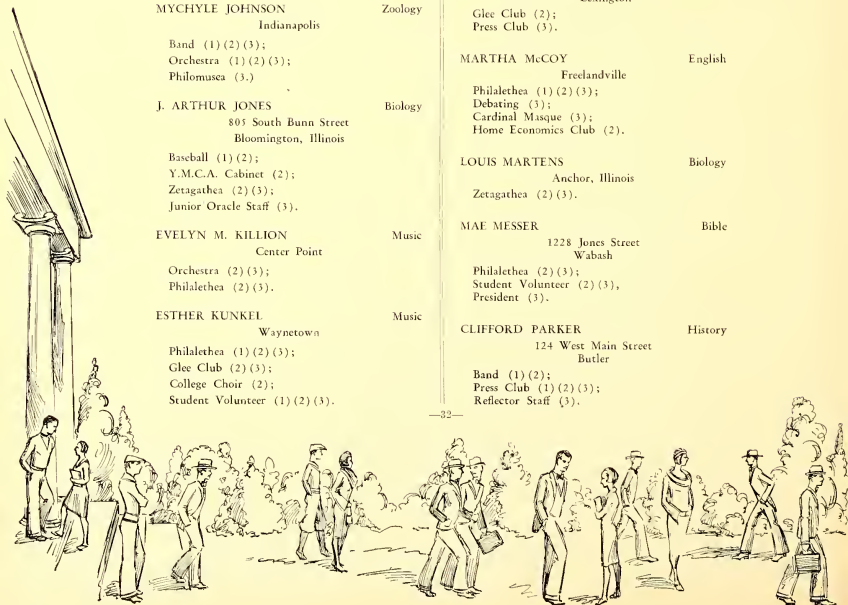
Economics

Physics





HAZEL HICKS Acton Philalethea (2) (3).	Mathematics	VIDA D. LEHMAN 756 East Walnut Street Nappanee Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2) (3); Press Club (3); Philalethea (2) (3).	English
LUCILLE HORNBARGER Vermillion, Illinois Philalethea (1) (2) (3).	English	OLIVE L. LINE Lexington Glee Club (2); Press Club (3).	English
MYCHYLE JOHNSON Indianapolis Band (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Philomusea (3).	Zoology	MARTHA McCOY Freelandville Philalethea (1) (2) (3); Debating (3); Cardinal Masque (3); Home Economics Club (2).	English
J. ARTHUR JONES 805 South Bunn Street Bloomington, Illinois Baseball (1) (2); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (2); Zetagaethea (2) (3); Junior Oracle Staff (3).	Biology	LOUIS MARTENS Anchor, Illinois Zetagaethea (2) (3).	Biology
EVELYN M. KILLION Center Point Orchestra (2) (3); Philalethea (2) (3).	Music	MAE MESSER 1228 Jones Street Wabash Philalethea (2) (3); Student Volunteer (2) (3); President (3).	Bible
ESTHER KUNKEL Waynetown Philalethea (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3); College Choir (2); Student Volunteer (1) (2) (3).	Music	CLIFFORD PARKER 124 West Main Street Butler Band (1) (2); Press Club (1) (2) (3); Reflector Staff (3).	History





ESTHER PARSONS

4210 Otterbein Avenue
Indianapolis

Theacallosia (1) (2) (3).

FLOYD PERKINS

100 South Garfield Street
Oblong, Illinois

Band (1) (2) (3), Director (3);
Quartet (1) (2) (3);
Glee Club (2) (3);
College Choir (1) (2);
Orchestra (1) (2) (3);
Boosters (3).

MARY ALICE PETTY

Peru

Theacallosia (2) (3);
Press Club (1) (2).

MRS. FAYE PIERCE

Portland

Taylor University (1) (2).

KATHRYN PURCELL

Carlisle

Philalethea (2) (3);
Glee Club (2) (3).

GLADYS RICE

502 Highland Avenue
Crawfordsville

Glee Club (2);
Theacallosia (1) (2) (3);
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

Biology

VERDA RIVIR

LaFontaine

Glee Club (1) (2);
Home Economics Club (2) (3);
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3);
Theacallosia (2) (3).

HOWARD E. ROSS

1407 North Olney Street
Indianapolis

JOE SHEWMON

1110 Courtland Avenue
Kokomo

Press Club (2) (3);
Zetageathea (3).

PAUL SICKAFOOSE

814 Monroe Street
Elkhart

Quartette (3);
College Choir (2) (3);
Glee Club (2) (3).

MELBA SIMS

407 East Armstrong Street
Frankfort

Theacallosia (1) (2) (3);
Home Economics Club (3).

EUGENE SMITH

Marshall, Illinois

Philomusea (1) (2) (3);
Press Club (1) (2) (3);
Reflector Staff (3);
Dramatic Club (3).

Home Economics

English

Journalism

English

Home Economics

Physics





KATHRYN SMITH Music
410 West Oak Street
Butler
Theacallosia (2) (3); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3);
Glee Club (1) (2); College Choir (2).

LAVONNE THOMPSON Music
4114 Bowman Avenue
Indianapolis
Philalethea (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3);
Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Debating (3); College
Choir (1) (2) (3).

FRANCELLA TOHILL English
106 North Walnut Street
Villa Grove, Illinois
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3);
Philalethea (1) (2) (3).

EVA TRAYLOR English
Petersburg
Glee Club (2) (3), President (3); Theacallosia (2) (3).

RUBY KEZIA VELANDER Home Economics
Vermillion, Illinois
Emory University, Georgia, (1); Glee Club (2) (3); Dramatic Club (2) (3); Boosters (3); Orchestra (2) (3).

WILLIAM P. WATKINS Philosophy
301 South 22nd. Street
Mt. Vernon, Illinois
Zetagaethea (2) (3); Track (1) (2).

EARL WHITECOTTON History
1118 East Beardsley Avenue
Elkhart
Philomusea (2) (3).

CLYDE WILLIAMS Music
400 East Second Street
Paoli
Band (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (2) (3); Boosters (2); Glee Club (1) (3).

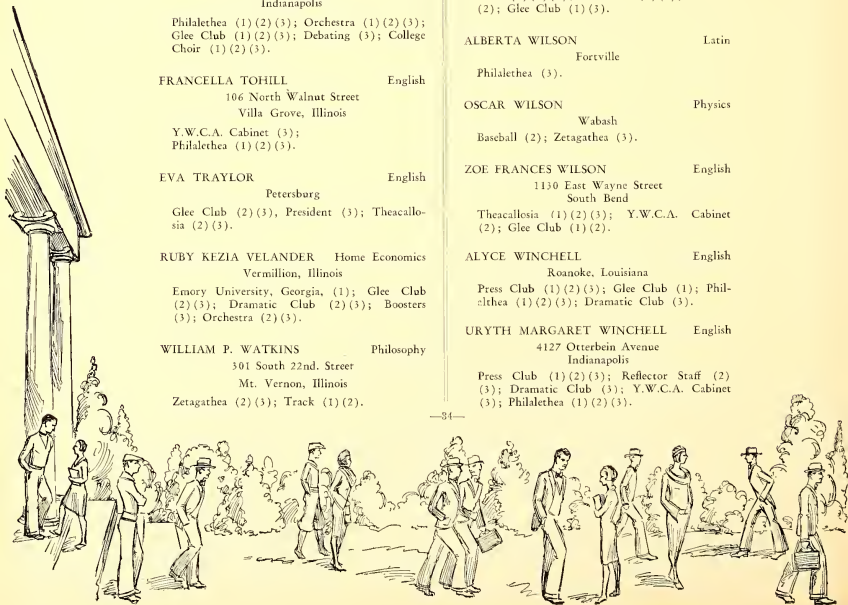
ALBERTA WILSON Latin
Fortville
Philalethea (3).

OSCAR WILSON Physics
Wabash
Baseball (2); Zetagaethea (3).

ZOE FRANCES WILSON English
1130 East Wayne Street
South Bend
Theacallosia (1) (2) (3); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2); Glee Club (1) (2).

ALYCE WINCHELL English
Roanoke, Louisiana
Press Club (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (1); Philalethea (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (3).

URYTH MARGARET WINCHELL English
4127 Otterbein Avenue
Indianapolis
Press Club (1) (2) (3); Reflector Staff (2) (3); Dramatic Club (3); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3); Philalethea (1) (2) (3).





Sophomore Class

COLORS

Royal Blue and Cardinal

MOTTO

Tomorrow's Success depends on Today's
Preparation.

OFFICERS

President	CLARENCE BLUEMEL
Vice-President	BEATRICE CASTERLINE
Secretary-Treasurer	ALMA NOBBLITT



Homer Achor

Gordon Bennington

Mary Cobb

Virginia Aepli

Margaret Berdel

Jesse Cotherman

Carl Alford

Clarence Bluemel

Charles Creasser

Whilden Amos

Charles Borchers

Marie Crick

Kathryn Arnett

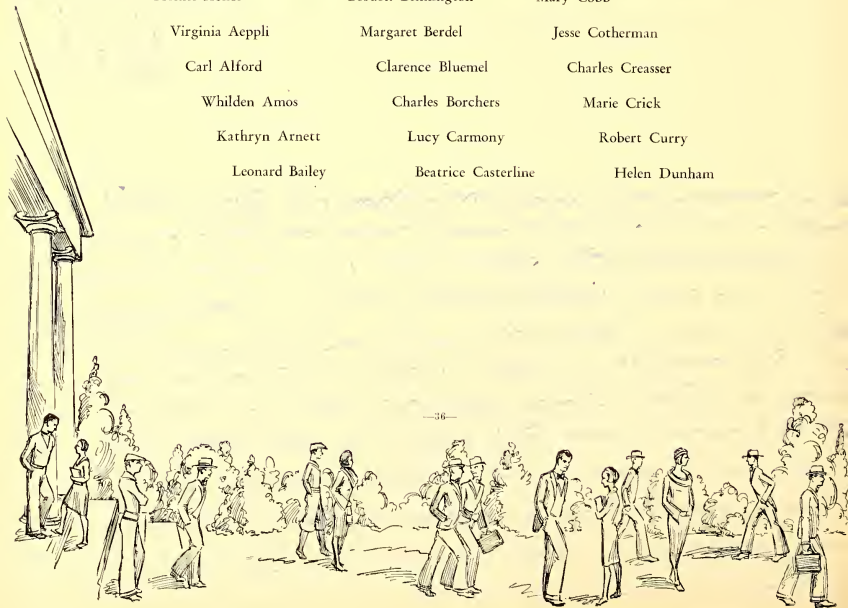
Lucy Carmony

Robert Curry

Leonard Bailey

Beatrice Casterline

Helen Dunham



ORACLE 1929

I hardly expect to write in your Oracle, but since I have I can do nothing, but write you future happiness. This sound like an exam I have just had. I shall correct you with. Yours, Virginia



Robert Durham

Arville Gibson

Virginia Holly

Elsie Everett

Lowell Good

Edward Howard

Albert Findley

John Gormley

Chris Huddleston

Helen Forney

Elizabeth Guernsey

Dessie Hunter

Hazel Foutch

Cecil Henry

Delmer Huppert

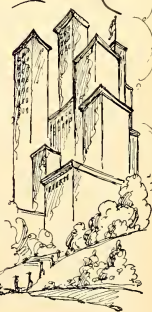
Helen Fredenberger

John Hobbs

Wilma Jud

*Dear Katie,
I'm glad that I'm glad to certainly love to see you smile I think you have the sweetest smile I love to hear you say you're in to put me your song. I hope you are acquainted with a good friend of love to you on S. C. C. friend Beatrice Casteline*

Dear Katie, how I love to hear you sing. You are so sweet and that makes your singing so much more beautiful too. I love you leaps. Good luck to you. Helen H.





Evan Kek

Claude Kendall

Thelma King

Maurice Kney

Myron Lamm

Bertha Lammers

Ernest LeRoy

Gertrude McConnell

Albert Mahin

Inez Meade

Alma Noblitt

Ruth Noel

Dorcas Petty

Lois Ploughe

Robert Reese

Loren Scholl

Irene Shirley

Merle Shirley

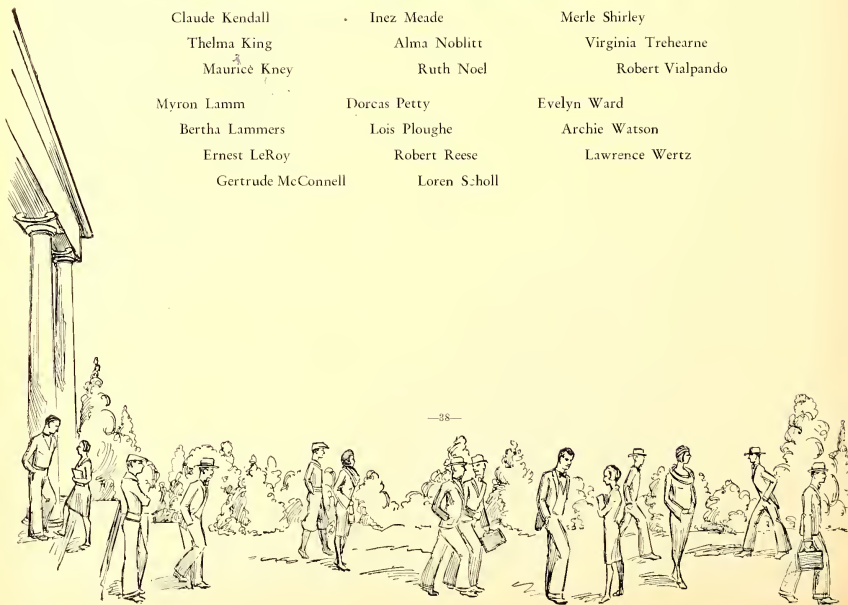
Virginia Trehearne

Robert Vialpando

Evelyn Ward

Archie Watson

Lawrence Wertz



Dear Miss Smith: Since I am a good friend
 of one of your boy friends I should by rights
 be friendly to you. I think Paul has good
 taste when it comes to picking girls.
 May success be yours these many
 years a head, and I think I remember that
 I am going thru the same routine of
 life, some where in the "Snipes" I



Dear Katy;
 Oh, that table!
 I surely think you've
 a perfectly adorable head.
 your smile was the root of
 all our good times. Thank to
 the three pounds I gained!
 Luck and success are my
 best wishes for you.

Always.
 Ralph O'Dell.

Freshman Class

COLORS
 Blue and Gray

MOTTO
 Push, Pull or get out of the way.

OFFICERS
 President ... RALPH O'DELL
 Vice-President ... PAULINE RILEY
 Secretary ... MARY MORGAN
 Treasurer ... BLAINE WISEMAN



Albert Amador
 Ida Apple
 Louise Arford
 Dorothy Arnold
 Alice Baldwin



Carol Bechtolt
 Dorothy Beineke
 Marvin Bell
 Henrietta Bixler
 Roy Bosserman



Carl Brehot
 Ronald Bridges
 Margaret Brocksmith
 Irene Bugh
 Benjamin Burchard



Ford Burns
 Beatrice Burrell
 Evelyn Byrne
 Oscar Campbell
 Hazel Carter



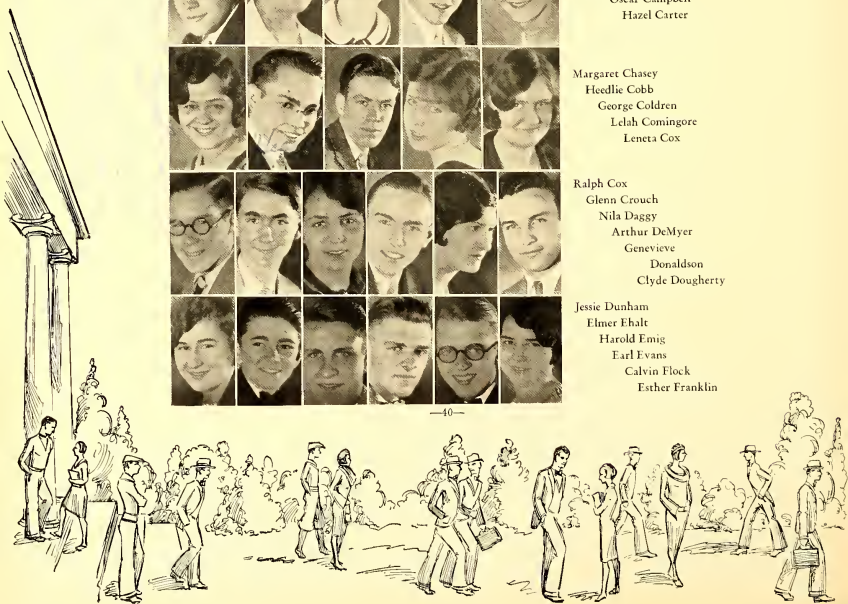
Margaret Chasey
 Heedie Cobb
 George Coldren
 Lelah Comingore
 Leneta Cox

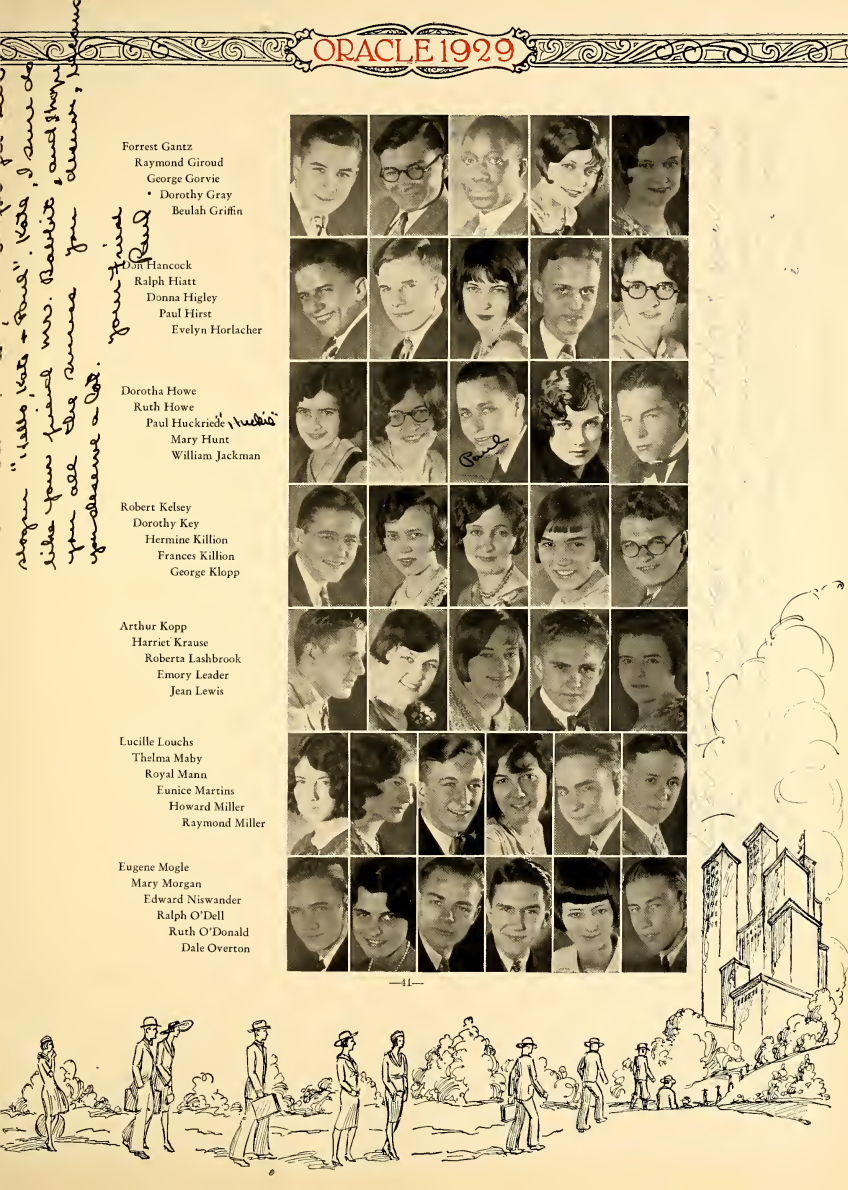


Ralph Cox
 Glenn Crouch
 Nila Daggy
 Arthur DeMyer
 Genevieve
 Donaldson
 Clyde Dougherty



Jessie Dunham
 Elmer Ehalt
 Harold Emig
 Earl Evans
 Calvin Flock
 Esther Franklin





Forrest Gantz
Raymond Giroud
George Gorvie
• Dorothy Gray
Beulah Griffin

Don Hancock
Ralph Hiatt
Donna Higley
Paul Hirst
Evelyn Horlacher

Dorothy Howe
Ruth Howe
Paul Huckriede
Mary Hunt
William Jackman

Robert Kelsey
Dorothy Key
Hermine Killion
Frances Killion
George Klopp

Arthur Kopp
Harriet Krause
Roberta Lashbrook
Emory Leader
Jean Lewis

Lucille Louchs
Thelma Maby
Royal Mann
Eunice Martins
Howard Miller
Raymond Miller

Eugene Mogle
Mary Morgan
Edward Niswander
Ralph O'Dell
Ruth O'Donald
Dale Overton



stage "Hello, Kate + Paul". Kate, I sure do
 like your friend Mr. Ralite, and though
 you all the times you drive, please
 yourselves a lot.

Dear Katherine:
 Haven't we had
 good times at I. C. &
 this year. You and
 Paul will always
 stand out to me as
 one couple that
 got along always
 And I know
 the reason
 why. It's a
 lesson we all
 have to learn.
 It's a credit
 to you to have
 learned it so
 soon. May
 happiness and
 success be
 yours always.
 Sincerely,
 Maggie
 Scott
 Beazley, Ind.



Bertha Perry

Eleanor Pickhardt

Emma Prigg

Glen Ramsey

Louise Reeter

Arthur Rhoades

Miner Rickel

Murray Rickel

Pauline Riley

Marjorie Scott

James Sering

Clarence Settlemeyer

Ardis Shafer

Mary Ellen Shambaugh

Archer Shirley

Ross Slabaugh

Harold Smith

Marcelle Smith

Glenda Stevenson

Forrest Stickler

Ota Susdorf

Warren Sutton

Arville Swan

James Swoverland

Samuel Taylor

Esther Thomas

Kathryn Thornburg

William Truesdale

Jack Turner

Gilee Walker

Dale Wellbaum

Russell Wilsey

Robert Windhorst

Alfred Winniger

Ardis Wiseman

Blaine Wiseman

Ivan Work



Today

He strives with pounding heart and sinews taut to win the goal, keeping faith with the rules of the game.



Athletics



Tomorrow

With his body at its best courageously plays the game of life projecting his personality into the history of the world.



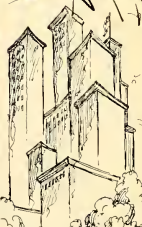
"Shorty"

Not enough praise can be given those who keep up the spirit of the Greyhounds. To our Coach, H. C. Good, to our yell-leaders, Stine, Anchor and Ramsey, to you the crowd who has rooted, and to our Booster Club who have worked to provide sweaters for the letter men, we dedicate this page.



Dear Kate

I hope you are doesn't object to that self criticism I didn't need anything but I considered you a nearly star. I'm sorry I'm not a gent. I like your boy friend.





O. Smith



A. Bright



D. Vance



P. Bailey

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

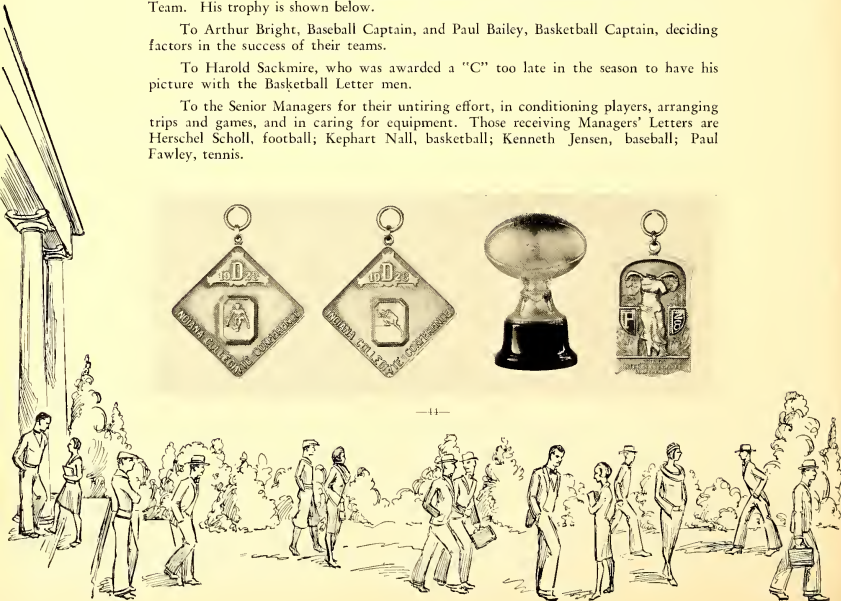
To Oscar Smith, Track Captain, an outstanding athlete, noted high and broad jumper of the State, who placed fourth in all 'round championship events at the Illinois Relay, and took second in State Football scoring honors. Some of his medals are shown below.

To David Vance, Football Captain, chosen on the Indianapolis Star's All-State Team. His trophy is shown below.

To Arthur Bright, Baseball Captain, and Paul Bailey, Basketball Captain, deciding factors in the success of their teams.

To Harold Sackmire, who was awarded a "C" too late in the season to have his picture with the Basketball Letter men.

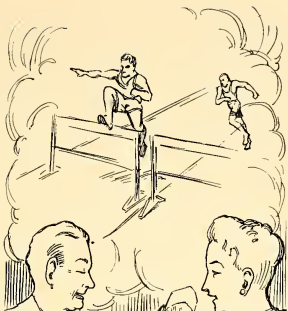
To the Senior Managers for their untiring effort, in conditioning players, arranging trips and games, and in caring for equipment. Those receiving Managers' Letters are Herschel Scholl, football; Kephart Nall, basketball; Kenneth Jensen, baseball; Paul Fawley, tennis.



Dear Kate: you want me to write a lot.
 Well I could alright but I don't like to.
 I'm sure I'm not a good writer but after
 all I guess I'd rather be an underclassman.
 just think what I'll miss next year, chance to
 make friends again like you have here. And
 you certainly have here a real friend and as
 told "Marie" over again a time, a real sport.
 Marie always been the same thing to me, always
 but that same will come over and greeting
 and I appreciate it all probably more than you
 think.

Track

I'm sure in better rest you'll be coming
 in to visit you in some of your classes. I know
 you'll make a real teacher because you have
 a wonderful personality. Anyway don't forget
 "Kate" and I want to thank you for your friend. Don't
 forget me just because you don't see me anymore.
 Best of luck.
 A true friend.
 At.
 Cleopatra.





Captain Smith

Glassburn

Braudenburg

York

King

Insert—Starting the mile.—Butler

The 1928 season Indiana Central was represented by a track team consisting of freshmen and sophomores. Facing a strong schedule the team made a remarkable showing. The team was led by Oscar Smith, a sophomore, who was the high point man of the team and who was also ranked among the leading scorers of the state. The team was seriously handicapped by the lack of an athletic field and so all the meets were held on foreign fields. Although the team failed to capture a meet they established a reputation combined with the ability of the freshmen and sophomores that promises a bright future for the Greyhound thinlies.

Smith, Glassburn, and Crafton were entered in the Illinois Relays in March. Smith was the only Greyhound who placed. He took fifth place in the all around championship events, scoring 6499 points in this event.

Brenneman Throwing discus.





Brenneman

Eastridge

Crafton

Watkins

Rider

Insert -- King finishes the mile.

The Greyhounds opened the season with Rose Poly at Terre Haute. The Engineers after a hard scrap took the meet, 70 to 61. The meet was held in the face of a strong driving wind and snow that made good records almost impossible. Smith was the sensation of the meet. He captured firsts in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, high jump, broad jump, and second in the pole vault for a total of 23 points and scoring high honors.

In a triangular meet with State Normal and Butler, Central was nosed out, $51\frac{1}{4}$ to $50\frac{1}{2}$ by Butler, while State Normal garnered $24\frac{1}{4}$ points. Smith accounted for $12\frac{1}{4}$ points and individual honors of the afternoon. He was entered in five events, placing in each. King annexed the mile run. In the field events Brenneman captured the discus throw, while Rider won the javelin toss.

Smith -- Over the top.



—47—





Top Row: Brenneman, Weber, Demmay, L. Bailey, L. Scholl, Quackenbush, Eastridge.
Second Row: Glassburn, King, Brandenburg, Vialpando, York, Crafton, Sibert.

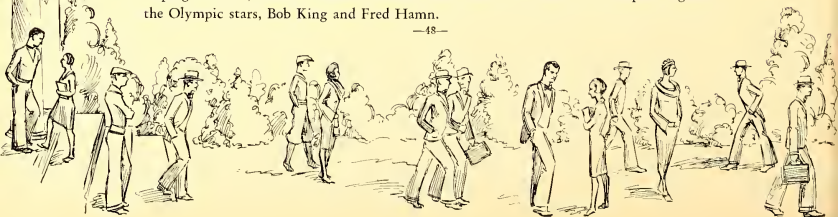
In the second triangular meet with Earlham and Franklin the Quakers swamped Central 83 to 43 and Franklin failed to make a point. The feature of the day came when Henwood of Earlham nosed out Glassburn in the two mile event. Smith again was the individual star of the day, scoring firsts in the 100-yard dash, high jump, and broad jump, and winning two thirds for a total of 17 points.

In the Hoosier Relays the Greyhounds fared far better than in any other meet of the season. Earlham was first with 68 points while Central trailed close with 61 points. Central took two firsts. Smith took the broad jump and Rider the javelin throw. The second places went to King in the mile, Glassburn in the two mile, and Brenneman in the discus throw.

DePauw easily won the Little State meet, with Earlham second, and Indiana Central third. Smith of Central and Ramsey of DePauw tied for second in individual honors with two firsts each. Smith won firsts in the high jump and broad jump. Rider took a first in the javelin. Brenneman, Glassburn, and King also placed in their events.

Smith was the only Central athlete to place in the Big State, taking the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11¾ inches. He took first in the broad jump clearing 22 feet 6½ inches, but lacked a half inch of equaling the Big State record which is 22 feet 7 inches.

In the National meet held at Chicago, Smith tied for seventh place in the broad jump, leaping 23 feet ½ inch. This was the best that he had ever done. He competed against the Olympic stars, Bob King and Fred Hamn.



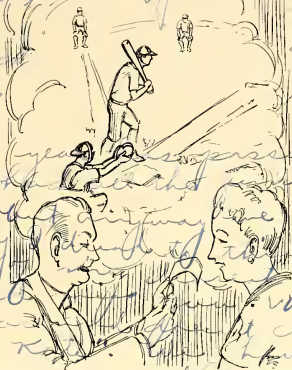
Friend Kate.

I have certainly enjoyed your friendship this year. More so than last. You always have a ready smile. I suppose you will be here next year. I have received some good letters from you this year. I have not known it. Love and happiness to you in the future.

Dearest Katie, Another year is passed and gone, yet we haven't been together that we had planned. But I had this year of planning it. My next year another one will be gone. My I shall have some friends in knifke on my door. When some can't say, well that's Kate. We have shared with our joys and sorrows and I have reaped a world of it. I don't do the same. I have some love now. Do you remember some of our talks and especially the one after our hard long work at Blokes. I never shall forget it. Some one and go but they just happen so we will appreciate our joys if they make us strong. We have lovely times at all kinds of parties and all this year - some I feel are worth remembering. Lack of time prevents me from saying more, but I remember this, I count you as one of my best friends and I have to get letters. Write to you in your teaching and thraps of happiness forever.

Baseball

Love & etc



Dear Katie:

Now really this indeed a difficult task to perform, but I never undertook to do it.

Writing to you, of course is a rather delicate matter - no, I suppose I must come and write. Well, I am certainly, I suppose, not the "big" one - but last year

the team was not so good as the Greyhounds. Always I thought Paul was rather lucky to get such a pretty girl with such a nice disposition. I seldom do and then I am not doing. I am enjoying myself in your home but I am not really happy to come again, if nothing more than to visit the new South mansion.



Le Roy

J. Franklin

Merryman

A. Bright

Insert -- Action at first base.

The Greyhound baseball team was unable to reach its stride and came through the 1928 season with a record of four victories out of a twelve game schedule. At times the team played only mediocre ball and at other times displayed championship form, the best games of the season being turned in against Rose Poly, Manchester, Huntington, and Butler.

Coach Good started with only five regular players. Considering the strong schedule the Greyhounds made remarkable progress and should develop into a championship team next spring.

The Greyhounds were off to a bad start and lost their first three home games. Muncie downed us, 13 to 4 in the first game. N.A.G.U. edged us out two scores, taking 11 to 9 verdict. DePauw handed us our third straight setback, pounding out a 5 to 1 victory over the improving Greyhounds.

LeRoy -- Pitching a picked ball.





Wilson

Humbert

Jones

Thompson

Insert -- Play Ball!

LeRoy and Bailey were in top form and the Greyhounds downed Rose Poly, 4 to 2 at Terre Haute on April 28. Coming out of a batting slump the Greyhounds collected nine hits off the Engineer moundsmen. Both teams made numerous misplays.

In the best game of the season the Butler Bulldogs defeated the Greyhounds, 3 to 1 on the Irvington diamond. Wilson and Thompson played sensational ball in the outfield. Hildebrand, Butler's mound ace, was in rare form, holding the Central batters to three scattered hits.

On May 4 Central nosed out Rose Poly, 10 to 9 in a slugging contest on Central's diamond. After ten innings the Greyhounds finally won the game when Thompson and Eastridge went on a hitting spree. Both teams hit savagely, Central holding a slight advantage. The game was marred by errors on both teams.

Just a few of the fans.



-51-





R. Reese



P. Bailey



Marshall



Eastridge



Insert -- Eastridge ready for a hard hit.

Butler playing for the first time on Central's diamond tamed the Greyhounds, 9 to 0. After this setback the Greyhounds came back and drubbed Huntington, 9 to 1. Bailey, Central mound ace, held them to four scattered hits.

DePauw tripped us, 6 to 0 at Greencastle. The DePauw pitcher was backed by sensational fielding.

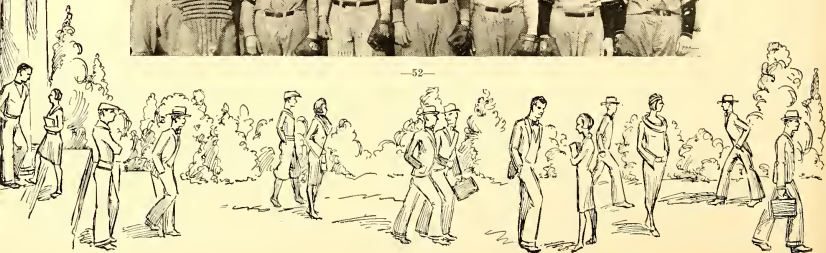
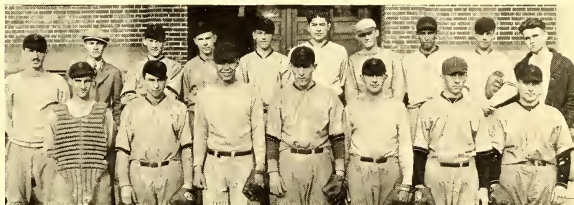
Muncie dropped us, 9 to 3 in a postponed game at Muncie. The Greyhounds were unable to solve Hiatt's delivery and were held to three hits.

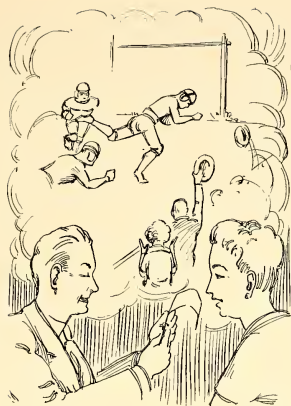
Bailey pitched his best game of the season against Manchester and succeeded in holding them to two scratch hits. The Central batters pounded out twelve hits for eight runs. Score: Central, 8; Manchester, 0.

N.A.G.U. closed the schedule with a 4 to 3 victory before a large crowd of alumni and friends. Marshall and Merryman played their last game for their Alma Mater.

Back Row: Coach Good, Jensen, Senior manager; Wilson, Jones, J. Franklin, Tyson, Moore, C. Franklin, Huddleson, Lamm, Freshman manager.

First Row: Marshall, A. Bright, Thompson, R. Reese, Merryman, LeRoy, Humbert.





Football



C. Reese

Eastridge

O. Smith

Vance

Insert -- Earlham game.

Immediately after registration Coach Good started football preparations for the opening game with Franklin, September 28. With two weeks of fundamentals the Greyhounds conquered the Baptists, 13 to 0. This was our first victory over Franklin on the grid in the history of our football associations.

The Greyhounds outplayed the Baptists in every department of the game. In the first quarter a pass, Brenneman to Eastridge, netted twenty-six yards and paved the way for the first touchdown. Oscar Smith on an end run carried the ball over. In the fourth quarter he raced fifty-five yards around right end for the second touchdown.

A week later, October 6, the Central Warriors invaded Rose Poly at Terre Haute and subdued them, 31 to 6. Allen, freshman half-back, played a hard game and contributed largely to Central's victory. He scored two touchdowns.

Oakland City game.





Demmay

Brenneman

Bright

Thompson

Insert -- Rose Poly game.

October 13 was almost an unlucky day. Central tied the Cardinals, 6 to 6 at Muncie. Muncie held a slight edge over us and a six point lead until the second quarter, when Smith ran back a punt sixty-five yards to tie the score. Muncie came close in the second half, but lacked the necessary punch to carry the ball over.

The Homecoming game with Oakland City proved to be a track meet. The Greyhounds easily winning 97 to 0. The reserves played almost as good as the regulars. Smith ran wild, scoring six touchdowns.

October 27 the Hilltoppers sprang an upset and repulsed the Greyhounds, 18 to 0. The game was played at Hanover in a sea of mud. The long trip and lack of mud cleats spelled defeat for us. This was the first defeat for the Greyhounds and the first victory for Hanover.

Oakland City game.





Turner

E. Smith

Fawley
Insert -- Rose Poly game.

Daugherty

Allen

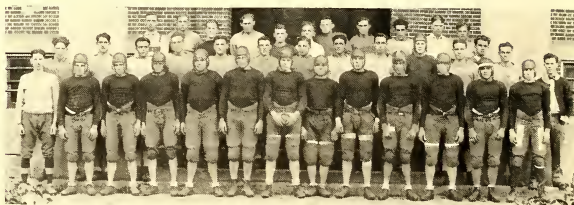
After a stinging defeat a week before the Greyhounds came back November 3 and walloped Earlham, 12 to 6 at Washington Park. Daugherty, freshman fullback, scored all twelve points. The game was played in a steady drizzling rain and frequent fumbles by the Greyhounds prevented them from running up the score.

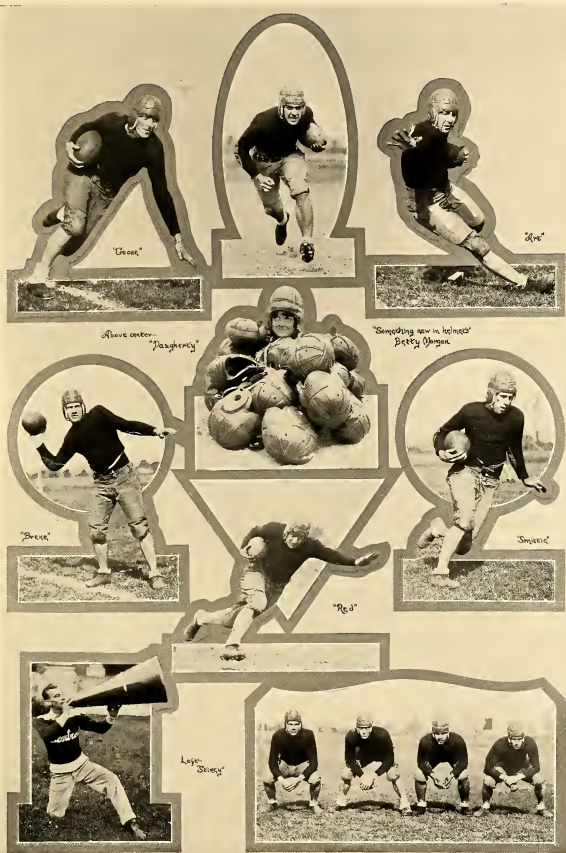
The Greyhounds were outclassed by DePauw on Blackstock field November 10. We received our worst beating at the hands of the Tigers. Speed and a clever attack was responsible for our 25 to 0 setback. The game was harder fought than what the score indicates.

Central took the final game from Manchester. The game was played on a rain-soaked field that made gaining impossible, except through punting. Thompson ran back a punt sixty yards for a touchdown. After a spirited rally in the second half the Greyhounds finally captured the game, winning 13 to 8.

First Row: Coach Good, Brenneman, O. Smith, Estridge, Captain Vance, E. Smith, Turner, C. Reese, Lieber, Demmay, Allen, Daugherty, Bright.

Second Row: R. Reese, H. Smith, Swan, Fawley, Sackmire, Inman, Fields, Watson, Huckridie, Borders, Babbit, Loveless, Jones.







A Secret!
"General's going to win"

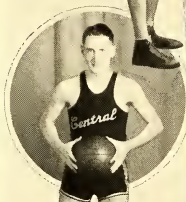




RIDER



BRIGHT



L. BAILLY



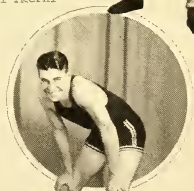
NOWLING



INTER COLLEGIATE
TOURNAMENT TROPHY



BRENNEMAN



CAPTAIN BAILLY



Basketball

The Greyhound basketball schedule was rather short, due to a change in coach and most teams, having completed their schedules, had no open dates. Coach Good managed to schedule fourteen games of which only five were played on the home floor. The team has a unique record in that they won all the games played on the home court.

The team was off to a slow start, Coach Good revamped the lineup and the Greyhounds came to life and broke even, winning seven and losing seven. They sprang a surprise in the Muncie Tournament by dropping Manchester, and playing Danville in the finals.

The Greyhounds opened the season at Franklin against Coach Wagner's Grizzlies. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair and the Baptists won out in the last three minutes. The score was 47 to 41.

The first game on the home floor with Vincennes was a thriller. Vincennes was represented by a strong team. Captain Bailey was the star as the Greyhounds nosed them out, 35 to 33.

In a rough and uninteresting game the Central netmen trounced N.A.G.U., 49 to 39 in the Central gym. Both coaches used many reserves. The Greyhounds could not find the hoop in the first half, but came back in the second half and hit from all over the floor. The Bailey brothers led the scoring attack with twenty-nine points between them.

After leading 17 to 13 in the first half the Greyhounds lost a close game to DePauw at Greencastle following the Christmas holidays. In a last minute spurt the Tigers edged out a 31 to 28 victory. The contest was a thrilling battle from the start to finish with the Greyhounds using a flashy offense which proved a menace to the DePauw team during the entire game.

Kranning got lucky and Manchester took an overtime game from the Greyhounds at North Manchester. With the score 28 to 26 in favor of the Greyhounds, Chapman sank a long one from the center of the floor to tie the score 28 all, in the last second of play. In the overtime period Kranning dropped two to cinch the game. The score was 34 to 29.

The next two contests proved easy for the Greyhounds. They dropped Huntington, 35 to 23, at Huntington, and a week later bumped off Rose Poly, 46 to 22, on the local floor.

Winning its fourth game in as many starts on the home court the Greyhounds defeated the Oakland City five, 48 to 25.

The long hoped for dream came true and the Greyhounds clashed with Butler, but the ineligibility of one of our star players took all the life out of the team. They were completely lost on the large Butler floor. Butler had little difficulty and swamped Central, 67 to 19.

On the following night Muncie took advantage of the tired Greyhounds and handed them a 57 to 32 beating at Muncie.

A week later the Greyhounds slipped still lower and lost a one-point game to N.A.G.U. in the Phy-ed's Gym in the city. The score of the heartbreaker was, 33 to 32.





First Row—Sackmire, Emig, Martens, Nall, Good, Swan, Bales.
 Second Row—Humbert, L. Bailey, Nowling, Rider, Brenneman, Bright, Inman.
 Seated—Judd, Evans.

Coach Good revamped the lineup and the Greyhounds tripped Huntington, 40 to 37. The Greyhounds were trailing 24 to 18 at the half. Art Bright was the individual star of the game. He scored half the points.

Rider and Nowling displaying a fine brand of floor work proved the downfall of the highly touted Muncie five. The Greyhounds ended their home schedule by humbling the Muncie Cardinals, 40 to 33, before a large crowd of fans. The teams were deadlocked at the half, 21 to 21, but in the second half the Greyhounds adopted a delayed offense that completely baffled the teachers. Central's tight defense kept Muncie from scoring under the basket.

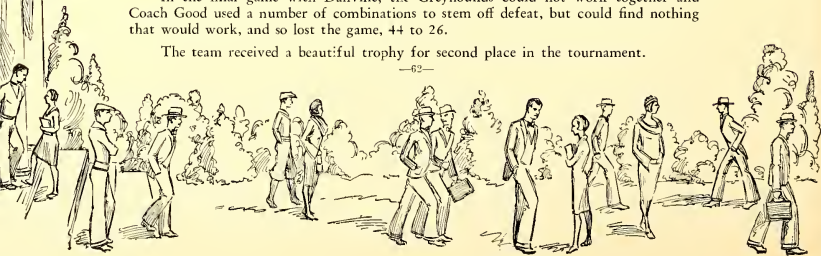
In the final game of the schedule the Oakland City five nosed out the Greyhounds, 41 to 39, in a fast clean contest on the Oak's floor. The scoring honors went to Art Bright, who made nineteen of his team's 39 points.

The Greyhounds were a dark horse in the Muncie Tournament. In their first game they defeated Rose Poly, 33 to 15, in easy style. This gave them the privilege of meeting Manchester in the semi-finals.

Manchester was picked by many to take the tournament. The Greyhounds surprised the fans by trimming the Manchester Spartans to register the most startling upset of the tournament play. The fast passing was too much for the Chesters who found themselves trailing, 19 to 11 at the half. In the final minutes the Greyhounds resorting to the delayed offense, gathered the clinching points to win, 34 to 29.

In the final game with Danville, the Greyhounds could not work together and Coach Good used a number of combinations to stem off defeat, but could find nothing that would work, and so lost the game, 44 to 26.

The team received a beautiful trophy for second place in the tournament.



My dearest Katie, Another year of College life is ended and I can't hardly realize that it has. "Katie" we have had some rather interesting times together haven't we? About sports, that, and the other. We usually "agree" too, but we? Today is next to the last for our "to" (pardon me for saying just had to say it). We can understand the feeling that each has I guess. I feel sad about it. Don't you?



Remember all our good times together here at D.C.C. The feeds, + parties, Literary, and also the "Lit" Banquet. Remember the Junior-Senior. The fellows certainly were wound up that nite. I didn't know I could laugh so much at a banquet, but how could I help it. Ha! I never will forget the days at D.C.C. Wish I was going to be here this summer, with you. We would have some

Other Sports

right times, but I will think about you attending classes when the sun is boiling down. Maybe some one can haul a little ice down to you once in a while. Ha! I wish you much happiness in the future and success in teaching next winter.

Scapes of love,

Your pal,

Verda.

(Turn to page 97)



Marshall L. Bailey Demmary Nall P. Bailey

Tennis

The spring showers and consistent rain periods played havoc with the 1928 tennis schedule. There was a large turnout of players and a good schedule was arranged to give the Greyhounds a chance to prove their skill on the courts.

Eight meets were scheduled and Central was to be represented in the state tournament at Terre Haute. On account of the wet season the fellows were unable to practice.

The first meet was scheduled with Terre Haute State Normal, but was canceled on account of wet courts. Three days later the Greyhounds crossed racquets with the Franklin racqueteers, at Garfield park. The Greyhounds were humbled, 5 to 2. Demmary won his single match and Bailey brothers took their doubles match.

Butler was right and shut us out, 6 to 0. Butler had one of the best teams in the state and they surely showed it.

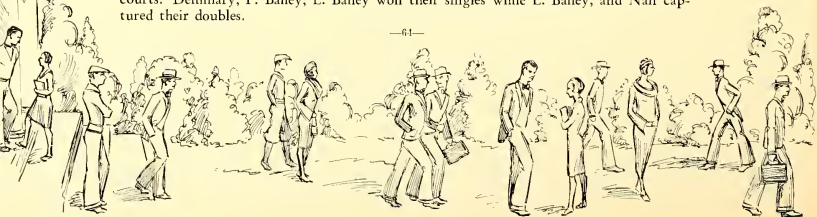
The next meet with Muncie was canceled on account of rain and cold weather. The next week the Greyhounds lost to Wabash, 3 to 2, at Crawfordsville. The last set was called off on account of darkness.

The return engagement with Wabash was held at Garfield park and the Greyhounds showed a complete reversal of form and dropped them, 4 to 2. Nall, Pete, and Abe Bailey disposed of their singles opponents and P. Bailey, and Nall took their doubles match.

The second meet with Terre Haute was also canceled because of rain.

In the tournament held at Terre Haute May 18 and 19 the Greyhounds were eliminated in the first round.

In the final meet the Central racquet men downed Muncie, 4 to 2 on Central's courts. Demmary, P. Bailey, L. Bailey won their singles while L. Bailey, and Nall captured their doubles.





A GIRLS' GYM CLASS

First Row—Burrel, Martins, McConnell, F. Killion, Aeppli, Traylor, Lammers, Carter.
Second Row—E. Killion, Crick, Franklin, Cox, Pickhardt, Noel, Hancock.

Girls' Athletics

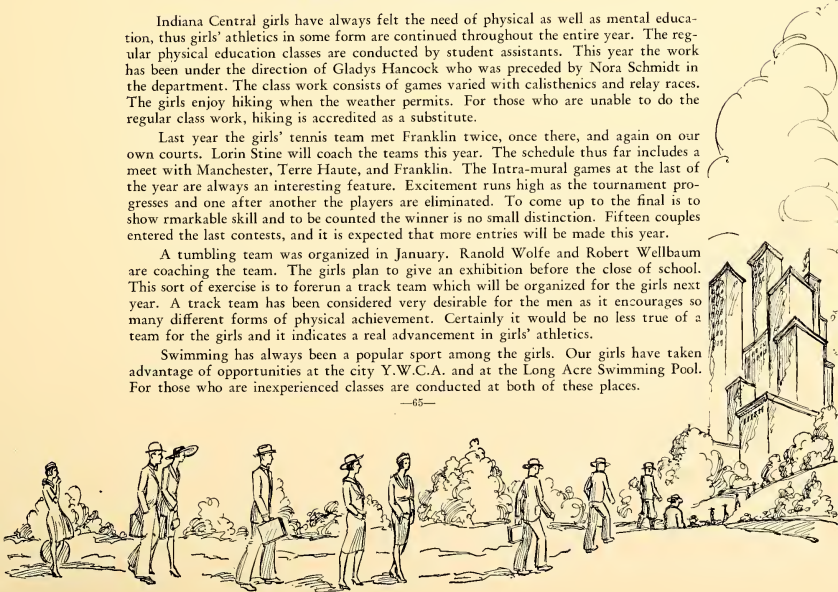
Indiana Central girls have always felt the need of physical as well as mental education, thus girls' athletics in some form are continued throughout the entire year. The regular physical education classes are conducted by student assistants. This year the work has been under the direction of Gladys Hancock who was preceded by Nora Schmidt in the department. The class work consists of games varied with calisthenics and relay races. The girls enjoy hiking when the weather permits. For those who are unable to do the regular class work, hiking is accredited as a substitute.

Last year the girls' tennis team met Franklin twice, once there, and again on our own courts. Lorin Stine will coach the teams this year. The schedule thus far includes a meet with Manchester, Terre Haute, and Franklin. The Intra-mural games at the last of the year are always an interesting feature. Excitement runs high as the tournament progresses and one after another the players are eliminated. To come up to the final is to show remarkable skill and to be counted the winner is no small distinction. Fifteen couples entered the last contests, and it is expected that more entries will be made this year.

A tumbling team was organized in January. Ranold Wolfe and Robert Wellbaum are coaching the team. The girls plan to give an exhibition before the close of school. This sort of exercise is to forerun a track team which will be organized for the girls next year. A track team has been considered very desirable for the men as it encourages so many different forms of physical achievement. Certainly it would be no less true of a team for the girls and it indicates a real advancement in girls' athletics.

Swimming has always been a popular sport among the girls. Our girls have taken advantage of opportunities at the city Y.W.C.A. and at the Long Acre Swimming Pool. For those who are inexperienced classes are conducted at both of these places.

—65—





LEAGUE WINNERS

First Row—Bright, Coldren, Rowe, DeMeyer, Eyer, Scholl.
 Second Row—Mogle, Truesdale, Hancock, Amador.

Intramural Sports

The Intramural Basketball league was the best in the history of intramural sports. There were ten teams in the league and the competition was of the very best. At the end of the playing season two teams were tied for first place. The Aces and Dave Vance's Dubs played off the tie and the Aces won in an overtime game. The score of the final game was 28 to 23.

Vance's Dubs had little difficulty in capturing the tournament.

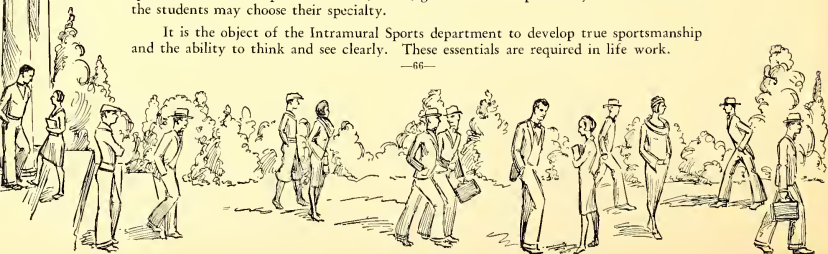
In Volley Ball the faculty was organized and opened the season against the Alumni with some spiffy uniforms consisting of black trunks and orange colored shirts. The Faculty played several teams from the city and a game with the Bonebrake Seminary team from Dayton.

Late in the season the Seniors organized a team. They have been practising against the Faculty and have become very efficient. Real rivalry exists between these two teams. The Seniors seem to have the edge.

As the student body continues to grow so the Intramural sports department will grow with it. The plans are that every man and woman should participate in some athletic activity. This conforms with the new policy that the body should develop physically as the mind develops mentally.

Plans are already under way to form a baseball league using a soft ball for the spring sports. Later it is hoped that tennis, track, golf and other sports may be added so that the students may choose their specialty.

It is the object of the Intramural Sports department to develop true sportsmanship and the ability to think and see clearly. These essentials are required in life work.

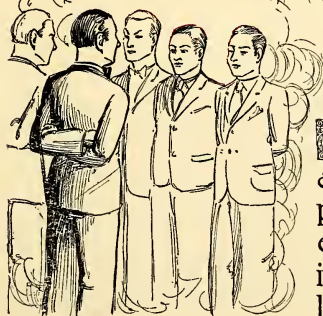


dearest Katie, well, & suppose you are all
 excited about your work for next year. Take
 it easy, Katie, I've been there - and the
 excitement soon disappears, and you soon
 get to feeling like a dignified school-marm,
 with that peculiar trait of knowing
 everything. **Today** success to you. I've enjoyed
 our friends top lot. I'll
 see you at Bonbrake
 in 1932 - at
 least for the
 graduation
 exercises. Do
 you suppose
 it will
 be longer
 well hope
 so.

Losing himself in
 wholesome participa-
 tion he meets Experi-
 ence, the unseen maker
 of men, the unheralded
 architect of Character



Activities



Tomorrow

Willing, Confident, Cap-
 able, he will find himself
 probing the unknown, en-
 lightening his commun-
 ity meeting the chal-
 lenges of life.

Love,
 Elaine

Dear Katie - I chose a page all by myself.
But don't get scared, I'm not going to
write it clear full. Katie, you have been
one of the Senior girls that I have
admired and looked up to. I hope sincerely
that yours will be a life full of
success and happiness. By success
I mean one full of service for the Master,
as I know yours is and shall be.

Betha G. Perry



Ballard, Petty, Dunbar, Scott, Coach Haramy, Thompson, Perry, McCoy, Lively.

The Girls' Debating season opened with our affirmative team matching their wits against the Taylor University team. Our girls won the decision and the same week our negative team won from Earlham in a debate on the same question. Later in the year our teams debated in a dual schedule with Miami University. The training which debating gives in research and discriminative reading, organization, and convincing presentation along with quick, clear thinking and a sheer love of mental combat, is well worth the effort.

Professor Albright was responsible for the coaching of the Mens' Debating Teams after Dr. Blackburn assumed his new position. Try-outs were held early in the fall and aspirants made the team by virtue of their skill in logical reasoning, platform bearing, and the ability to make a strong convincing delivery. The first debate of the season was lost to the affirmative of Notre Dame. Our teams met the Oakland College teams in a double schedule in March and won both decisions. The Negative also matched wits with Wabash and won while the Affirmatives triumphed over Manchester.

Huffman, Bish, Ellis, Wolf, Blackburn, Bluemel, Wohlford, Cobb, Schwartz.





First Row—Huddleston, Ragains, Middleton, Klopp, Hauswald, Mahin, Rickel, Gibson, Durham.
Second Row—Williams, Sickafoose, Huppert, Amos, Gormley, Conley, Perkins, Nall.
Third Row—Mogle, Cotherman, Bridges, Cox, Cornet.

The Men's Glee Club this year has a fine technique and displays an enviable musicianship. The Club is directed by Jane Johnson Burroughs and was available during the year for tours and programs outside the school. The Club has cooperated with the other phases of the music department in giving concerts on our own platform.

Mrs. Sherman Davis has the direction of the Girls' Glee Club. The girls meet regularly once a week and attendance is compulsory. The Club has appeared before the students in concerts and recitals. Work in the Glee Club this year is given credit. The training the club affords in part singing and platform ease is indispensable in a thorough musical preparation.

The music department is a member of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs.

First Row—Smith, Chasey, Gatwood, Scott, Traylor, Wilson, King, McDonald, Everitt.
Second Row—Reuter, Eller, Horlacher, Martins, Lewis, Thompson, Petty.
Third Row—Killion, Noblitt, Kunkel, DeWeese, Crick, Franklin, Judd.
Fourth Row—Donaldson, Purcell, Christy, Apple, Lammers, Carter, Velandier.
Fifth Row—Carmony, Noel, Holly, Krause, Meade, Gray.



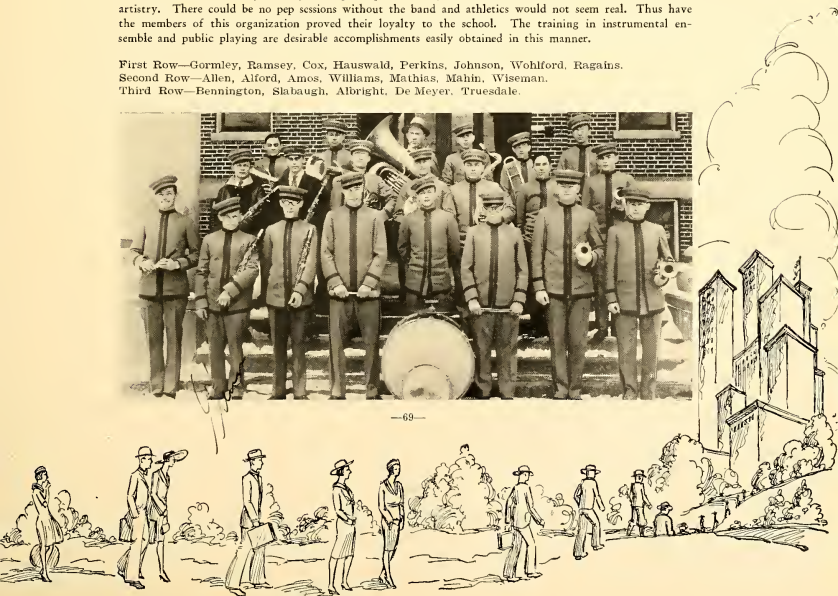


Cox, Carter, Hauswald, Walker, Cooke, Berdell, Ramsey, Thompson, Wohlford, Perkins, Durham, Ragains, Chasey, Johnson, Gormley, Davis, Lammers, Lewis, Velander, Killion, Kirk, Hirst, Smith, Cornetel, Scott, Benner, Nail, Amos.

The College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Davis, meets regularly on Thursday for practice. The Orchestra with the Glee Clubs presented a concert in February which met with very enthusiastic approval. The musical productions include a wide range. There are the classics as well as the lighter compositions. It is an important campus organization and a praiseworthy feature of the music department.

The Band is entirely worthy of highest praise. Floyd Perkins who has the direction uses a nice artistry. There could be no pep sessions without the band and athletics would not seem real. Thus have the members of this organization proved their loyalty to the school. The training in instrumental ensemble and public playing are desirable accomplishments easily obtained in this manner.

First Row—Gormley, Ramsey, Cox, Hauswald, Perkins, Johnson, Wohlford, Ragains.
Second Row—Allen, Alford, Amos, Williams, Mathias, Mahin, Wiseman.
Third Row—Bennington, Slabaugh, Albright, De Meyer, Truesdale.





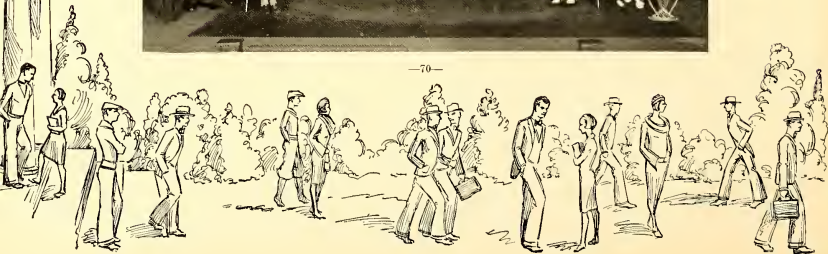
Snyder, Mylin, Beck, Ewert, Lynch, Parsons, Proctor, Achor, Stahl, Parker, Bilby, Dale.

"Smilin' Through," given by the Senior Class of 1928, proved to be humorous and pathetic with a touch of genuine human character. Under the direction of Leora Weimar every character played his part well. Winifred Stahl, as Coleen, and Robert Ragains, as Kenneth Wayne her lover, played leading roles, while Harold Achor, as John Carteret, father of Coleen, played the part of one who after a hard struggle let love conquer hate.

"Man of the Hour" is a play which emphasizes the coils and evils of the present political system. Horrigan, played by Chester Ellis, and Phelan played by Walter Hauswald, were the men who directed political machines. It was Horrigan who gave to Alyn Bennett (Clarence Bluemel) the office of Mayor. Unfortunately for politics, Bennett had a conscience and Horrigan's plans were thwarted. Henry Thompson (James Weber) portrayed the quiet schemer; this coupled with the fact that Scot Gibbs (Craig Brandenburg), lost his nerve caused the happy termination of the play.

Sitting—McDonald, Barnhizer.

Lamm, Wolf, Bluemel, Winchell, Alford, Ellis, Hauswald, Good, Carmony, Ragains, Achor, Brandenburg, Weber.





CARDINAL MASQUE CLUB

First Row—Eshelman, Alger, Arnett, Carter, Gregory, Miss Wyman, Eiler, Winchell, Arford, Lewis, Cobb.

Second Row—Brandenburg, Bluemel, LeRoy, Daniels, Alford, Quackenbush, Hauswald, Ross, Gibson, Lamm.

Professor Wyman recognized the need for dramatic training and public performance and it was through her efforts and by her direction that the "Man of the Hour" was so successfully presented early in the year. Miss Wyman believes that such an organization as the Cardinal Masque Club will promote a more intelligent interest in dramatic art and perchance bring to light some latent histrionic ability. "The Lion and the Mouse" was presented in April to an appreciative audience.

Students who were interested in world affairs and modern problems of international scope organized the World Relations Club for the purpose of better studying world conditions and presenting the most signal news to the student body by means of a bulletin board which is posted in the library. The program committee arranged with noted speakers to address the club and acquaint them with situations of interest to the thinking public. This club is sponsored by the "Y" associations.

OFFICERS WORLD RELATIONS CLUB

First Row—Wolf, Hiatt, Gillingham.

Second Row—Carmony, Lamm, Reese, Kek.





First Row—Scull, Brandenburg, Odell, Huffman, Ballard, Weber, Pierce, Howard, Berry, Conley, Mitchell, Copeland.
Second Row—Alford, Kelsey, Bosserman, Humbert, Stine, Cobb, Cotherman, Watkins, Benner.
Third Row—Stickler, McAhren, Smith, Babbitt, Wertz, Gorvie, Kek, Bell, Ellis, Wolf, Kerr.

This year's Student Pastor organization has made a large increase over that of last year. Many of those in training hold pastorates during the college preparation. The help that comes from service well rendered, and the gain from putting ideals into practice are the results that a student pastors group have. This phase of our religious life is among the chief stabilizing forces on the campus.

The Student Volunteers have organized with the purpose of creating a fellowship between those students who intend to become foreign missionaries. The local organization is a unit of the State and National Volunteer movement. The annual convention is a very worthwhile feature and the visits of traveling secretaries have proved most beneficial to the inspirational life of the student body. The volunteers have gained in practical experience by actual contact with city welfare work.

First Row—Perry, Gregory, Messer, Shrigley, Alger, Kunkel.
Second Row—Gorvie, Mitchell.





First Row—Judd, Maby, Sims, Guernsey, Everitt, Walker.
 Second Row—Rivir, McConnell, Howe, Findley, Bailey, Cobb, Miss Stuart.
 Third Row—McIntyre, Dunham, Benson, Shirley, M. Howe.

The Home Economics Club was organized under the sponsorship of Miss Stuart during the year 1927. Augusta McIntyre was the first president. The club has made a pledge to the million dollar campaign and is forever devising clever, ingenious schemes to raise the money. They have served holiday luncheons, pink teas and all the other things a Home Economics course teaches a girl. The club meets regularly every Tuesday evening to listen to a program, a lecture by an outside speaker or other forms of educational entertainment. The club has done much to motivate the work of the Home Economics department.

The Press Club, sponsored by Dr. Morgan, is devoted to the purpose of reflecting the true Indiana Central. After seven years of thought, planning, and labor by as many staffs, their paper, the Reflector, is fast gaining a position among the college publications in the State. The Press Club's monthly meetings, in which noted Indianapolis newspaper men have taken part in the past year, have advertised our school and kindled the journalistic fires on our campus.

First Row—Findley, Forney, Noel, Everitt, Lehman, Winchell, Middleton, Parker.
 Second Row—Mahin, Smith, Line, Petty, Hatt, Lamm.
 Third Row—Shewman, Brandenburg, Key, Hayter, LeRoy, Bluemel.





First Row: Ellis, Weber, Thompson, Grosvenor, Wolfe, Cornet.
Second Row: Hatfield, Howard, Miner, Smith, Kik, Berry.
Third Row: Rickel, Good, Durban, Alford, Wertz.

Philomusea (Lovers of Letters)

Philomusea holds the distinction of being founded and first presided over by our president, I. J. Good. The organization was effected in 1906 and there were all charter members. In those early times the society met under difficulties, but now they have a beautiful society hall. Strict parliamentary decorum is observed and the society has a certain eminence due to its antiquity. The training in production writing, extemporaneous speaking, and debate is chief among the social graces to be acquired. A premium is placed in ability, diligence, and endeavor. Philomuscans are proud of the name as well they may be for they stand high in the field of literary accomplishment.

First Row: Whitecotton, Johnson, Slabangb, M. C. Rickel, Bell, Niswander.
Second Row: Ramsey, Sutton, Cox, Stickler, Wiseman, Gorrie.
Third Row: Burchard, Cobb, Bosserman, O'Dell, Miller, Klopp.





*First Row: Alger, Shrigley, Tobill, McIntyre, Johnson, Hornberger, Findley, A. Winchell, M. Winchell.
Second Row: Good, McCoy, Thompson, Kunkel, Casterline, Trebearne, Lebnan, DeWeese, Ashmore.
Third Row: Hicks, Messer, Purcell, Foutch, Hunter, Killion, Forney, Wilson.*

Philaethea (Lovers of Truth)

Founded when the college was young, steeped in tradition, and mindful of precedent in noble Philaethea. This society also had its beginnings in the year 1906 with thirteen charter members. They overcame the hindrance of mere physical environment and did a great work in training the members to appear well before an audience in any form of literary exercise. Every Philaethean is loyal to the Purple and Gold and true to the Motto, "Excelsior."

The training received is designed to completely annihilate the timidity any member might have upon addressing an audience.

*First Row: Dunbar, Barnhizer, Noblitt, Eiler, Plouffe, Arford, Everett, Perry, Sbafer.
Second Row: Priggs, Meade, Lewis, Apple, Frodenberger, Riley, Chasey, Crick, Noel.
Third Row: Sasdorf, Scott, H. Dunham, J. Dunham, Pierce, Ward, McConnell, Griffen.*



Dear Kate: Well, this has been a wonderful year - so full of good times. Remember that I'm at Max - that big dinner at Adams. I enjoyed your recital very much. You & Paul (May I) will certainly make a great team. We're hoping you'll



First Row: Stine, Lemme, McAhren, Babbitt, Kirk, H. Scholl, Key.
Second Row: Brandenburg, Fawley, Carmony, Martens, Eastridge, Benner, Acbor.
Third Row: Nall, Quakenbush, Blumel, Mabin, Lamn, Huppert, Middleton.

Zetagathea

(Seekers of Good)

This society was first organized in 1923 with a membership of twenty-six. The organization was made to fit the needs of a rapidly growing student body. It has always been the feeling on the part of Zetagatheans that real literary training comes from actual practice, which would necessarily be checked should the attendance grow to unmanageable numbers. The society encourages a wide range of literary accomplishments, there are addresses, debates, essays, orations, criticisms, treatises humorous or serious, news and book reviews. Alumni have been quick to attribute their success in meeting an audience to the early knowledge of decorum and adherence to procedure.

First Row: Vialpando, L. Scholl, H. Borchers, Bish, Watkins, Jones, Humbert.
Second Row: Hanswald, Breuneman, Girton, C. Borchers, Coltherman, Schewmon, Willsey.
Third Row: Kelsey, Hancock, Copeland, Bixler, Wilson, LeRoy, Hiatt.



Dear Kate: This is a beautiful sun shine day and I hope some think I'm home, but anyway so many people are like I don't get dressed nor come. I wish you





First Row: Ballard, Gatwood, Gillingham, Lively, Christy, Rice, Parsons.
Second Row: Sims, Wilson, Hyatt, Cobb, King, Traylor, Rivir.
Third Row: Smith, D. Petty, M. Petty, Bailey, McDonald, Howe, Carver, Carmony.

Theacallosia (Truth and Beauty)

Theacallosia, the sister society of Zetagea has accomplished much since the first feeble gropings. Theacallosia is daring in her hopes and persistent in her strivings. Truth and beauty--these are the big words to every member of the bar. The beautiful baby grand piano adds much to the appearance of the hall and the hangings and other furnishings are a source of pride to the society. A high standard of literary attainment is upheld. Constructive and critical remarks on every phase of the program are given a place in each session. Rules regarding punctual attendance and performance of duty are very strict.

First Row: Maby, R. Howe, Franklin, Wiseman, Benson, Horlacher, M. Smith.
Second Row: Walker, Bugb, Loucks, Thorsburg, Bechtolt, Daggy, Morgan, Hunt.
Third Row: Brocksmith, Gneruscy, Cox, Holly, E. Franklin, Shirley, Donaldson, Hancock.





Y.M.C.A. CABINET

First Row—Huppert, Thompson, Brandenburg, Gilliatt, Stine, Weber, Rickel.
Second Row—Bish, Jones, Wolf, McAbern, Kek.

Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., sponsored by Prof. Gilliatt and wife, and under the capable leadership of John Thompson and Harriet Gillingham, has done much to build ideals, strengthen character and motivate religious life on the campus. The weekly meetings have been especially good with students and outside talent as leaders. One of the unique features has been the four day institute with outstanding men speaking in our classes and at the evening periods. One of the new social features has been the promotion of small group parties in the homes of faculty members on those week-ends that were not filled with other college activities. Y.W. sponsors the May Morning Breakfast to send worthy girls to Lake Geneva. Y.M. has organized Gospel teams which have traveled widely. It has furnished speakers for various special occasions. A number of fellows serve as Hi-Y leaders while others do work at the American Settlement House in the city.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET

First Row—Smith, Ballard, Gilliatt, Gillingham, Rice, Rivir.
Second Row—Lehman, Winchell, Meade, Shirley, Tohill.



May Morning
Breakfast



Harriett
Gillingham



Y Boosters

Off for a
Good Time



Gordon Howard
Our Pal



A Gospel
team Quartette

Vision Hill
Lake Geneva



John
Thompson



"Taffy Pull
Group
party"



A Y.W. Visitor
Mrs. Kim



"Geneva
Smiles"

Boxing Match
Y Social



Dr. Deever
"A Friend indeed"



Ye
Merrie
Bonfire





An
Editors' Smile
SHELDON KEY



A
Newy Boy
The Editor



A Capable
Business Manager
CRAIG BRANDENBURG

A Bi-Weekly Newspaper
Founded 1922



Associate Editor
MARGARET WINCHELL

*Devoted to the purpose
of Reflecting true
Indiana Central!*

Below—
First Row— Shewman,
Winchell, Key, Parker,
Findley.

Second Row— Hayter,
Smith, Achor,
Brandenburg.



Reflector
Staff



Associate
Editor
CLIFFORD PARKER



Far into the night
he works
The EDITOR



Junior
Sophomore
Staff



A Book of Memories
Rekindling the Spirit
of I.C.C.



It's a good joke
HILSA GATWOOD, Joke Editor
PAUL HAWLEY
Circulation Mgr.

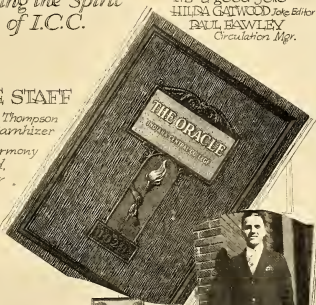
Out for Ads
JOHN THOMPSON
HERSHAL SCHOLL

ORACLE STAFF

First Row-Hatt Thompson
Weber, Scholl, Barnhizer

Second Row Carmony
Fawley, Ballard,
Hayter

Business Mgr.
JOHN THOMPSON



Trying to Smile
JAMES WEBER
EDITOR



ORACLE
STAFF





QUEEN
SID



Above IN THE
CLOTHES OF
THE WITCHES



FATHERILL'S WIND
THE MAPPLE





MISS DE LANE AND
HER COURT



MISS QUEEN'S RETURN TO
THE THRONE



MISS TUMBLE
THE BURNING

MISS-ROSE
QUEEN OF THE
PLAY





Above - DR. CUMMINS
CENTRAL'S GRAND OLD MAN

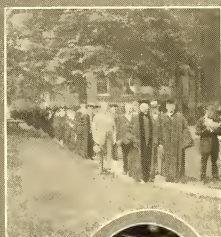


Above - COMMENCEMENT



Above DR. TAYLOR

Above L. GOOD

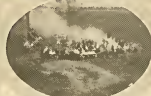


Above SUMMA
CUM LAUDE



Above LUNCHEON





"CLEAN-UP!
DAY."



Appreciation



Little has been said about those individuals who have worked for the interest of the college, through quartettes, gospel teams, and personal solicitation. It would be hard to mention and give honor to all. But on this page we have pictured a few of those who have kindled a spirit of Central enthusiasm wherever they have gone.

No. 1. The Cardinal quartette, composed of Ford, Hawkins, F. Perkins, and L. Perkins. This group traveled about during the spring of '28. Most of their work was done in Illinois.

No. 2. None other than Bennett Fulp, graduate of the class of '28, who worked tirelessly in White River Conference to promote the interests of the college during the summer.

No. 3. College quartette of 1929 composed of Sickafoose, Rider, F. Perkins, and Hauswald.

No. 4. Thompson's Gospel Team quartette composed of Thompson, Huppert, Nall, and Williams.

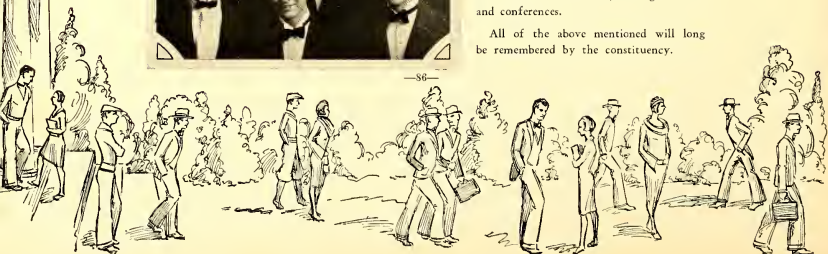
No. 5. Paul M. Bilby, graduate of the class of '28, who was special worker for the college in St. Joseph Conference during the summer of '28.

No. 6. Craig Brandenburg, energetic college worker in Indiana conference during the summer of '28.

No. 7. Middleton's Gospel Team quartette composed of Middleton, Huddleston, Mogle, and Cotheman. This group traveled about four thousand miles in all.

No. 8. The Beacon quartette, composed of Parsons, Huppert, Thompson, and Longenbaugh. This quartette traveled all over Indiana last summer, visiting churches and conferences.

All of the above mentioned will long be remembered by the constituency.

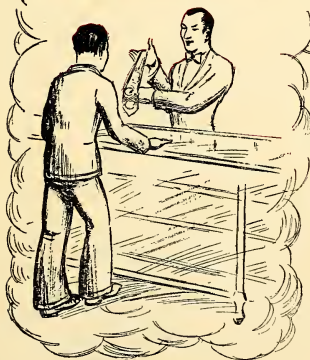


Today

He meets the business man who endeavors to supply the Wants of humanity and to make the wheels of progress run more smoothly



Fun and Ads



Tomorrow

He takes his place at the desk of industry Contributing to social good rather than exploitation for personal gain

June 1, 1929

My dear Katie,

After some consideration, I've decided to write
 here - opposite the reflector. When there is a
 paper with the date May 10, 1940, I wonder
 where you'll be, what your name is, what
 you are doing, etc. In other words, who, what,
 when, where, how & why. Just think, for
 two years, we've shared the same room,
 been awakened by the same alarm clock,
 and been annoyed by an untidy room.
 (Sometimes. Ha!) Remember the nights, climb-
 ing from table, chairs & beds murdering
 mosquitos? I know that nearly everyone
 else tells you that they like to hear you
 sing. I want to tell you too. Your reflector
 was so good and I was real proud
 of my roommate. I was sorry that you
 weren't able to keep up your voice work
 this winter. I hope that you have a
 larger share of good health in the coming
 years than you had this year. The people
 who live under us may not think that
 we are very quiet, but we are, aren't we?
 Only once in a while, we have to have our
 fun. Remember our frank the nights,
 the seniors skipped out? Katie, you took
 such good care of me this spring when
 that accident happened and I sincerely do
 want to thank you for it. We've had lots
 of good talks and I always enjoyed them.
 even though we can't see things alike.
 "The Ladies Aid will hold its usual weekly
 meeting at the parsonage" remember that
 familiar announcement? Kathryn, I'm sorry
 that you can't be in college next year - but I'm
 wishing you all the success you can
 possibly have teaching. I know you'll have it too.
 This space is about gone and I must write
 only a little more. Katie, I'm hoping that you
 have years & years of happiness & success with
 just enough sorrows to make your life a
 beautiful picture. Good-bye roommate bye.
 Sincerely yours,
 Melba

THE REFLECTOR

Vol. XXIX No. 9

May 10, 1940

Smelling Sense

WEDDING TO BE RESULT OF MEETING

Two Were Present

Ralph E. Wohlford recently held an alumnae meeting in Palo Alto, California. He is a stern old bachelor but not necessarily matrimony-free as the meeting brought together old lovers in Mr. Wohlford and Miss Pauline Barnhizer. This love affair began 'way back in the spring of 1929. The chances are good for a wedding this June.

Mr. Wohlford has been teaching school in California since his graduation from Central. He is now principal of Palo Alto High School. Miss Barnhizer is a ventriloquist, and has been on the stage since 1937. Two were present at the alumnae meeting.

NEAR FATAL ACCIDENT

Paul L. Bailey, of Churubusco, severely hurt himself a few days ago while working on the section for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was in the act of driving a wooden spike into a steel tie when his spike maul slipped and hit his big toe. He is expected to recover.

Howe, Famous Playwright

The Avyve Jensen Stock Company will open the season next Monday night in South Whitley. They will present the latest success of Miss Margaret Howe, the greatest play writer in America. She has rightly been called the Second Shakespeare. The play is entitled, "The Tragedy of Humpty Dumpty."

MRS. McCUNE RETIRES

Mrs. Viola McCune has resigned from her position as mother of Men's Hall, and will soon go to California where she expects to spend the remaining days of her life in quiet retirement.

KEY RECEIVES PROMOTION

Mr. Amza Key was recently promoted to City Editor of the Indianapolis News staff. Mr. Key has been very successful in his life work as a newspaper man.

Quakenbush, Miner and Huffman Soon to Start for Mars

The Quakenbush, Miner & Huffman Company, Inc., has just released a machine by which the three inventors plan to travel to Mars. It has taken ten years to build the machine and its cost is upwards to two million dollars. The invention was financed by Dr. D. L. Eaton, a former professor of the three men.

The machine is equipped with a rocket starter. The entire plane is made of a non-gravitating material

invented by Mr. Quakenbush. This material enables the machine to move at a rapid speed from the earth, not having to combat the force of the earth's gravity.

This non-gravity material is attracted by Mars, since its gravity is opposite that of the earth. The machine is run by a fluid which produces a speed greater than can be made upon the earth. This invention is bound to be successful and will open the way for better study of the conditions on Mars.

EASTRIDGE TRIED AND CONVICTED

His First Offense

Omer W. Eastridge (Phil) has been convicted of fraudulent use of the mails and has been sentenced to Marengo for 2 to 14 years. It seems that some years ago he discovered an old Spanish legend which contained the secret of how blondes grow old beautifully. Phil immediately saw the economic possibilities and launched a great advertising campaign. He received entreaties from everywhere. One would never have thought that there were so many blonde women. But the formula didn't work. Eastridge was caught, tried and convicted. He is now serving his sentence.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson have announced the arrival of an eight pound baby boy. The proud parents have asked Dean Cravens to be godmother. The new youngster has been christened Madison Findley. Mr. Thompson has been engaged in the railroad business since his serious illness at which time he was forced to give up surgery. He hopes to be able to go back to his profession soon.

PRISON SENTENCE

Kephart Nall was sentenced to ten days in jail and fined \$50 for violating the two-arm driving act.

SCIENTIST MAKES NEW DISCOVERY

Discovers Potatocorn

Dr. L. Spyker Scine has recently submitted an article to the National Scientific Magazine on "Economic and Social Values of an Onion." Dr. Scine has made several great discoveries in the field of science. As a boy he took great delight in raising his corn and potatoes and has now given up everything to do this great work. For several years he has been working on the cross between corn and potatoes. Dr. Scine is the discoverer of the new potatocorn. Spykie, Dr. Scine's son, assists his father in his vocation.

Ellis, Minister to Chile

The Reflector received word some time ago that Chester Ellis is to be our new minister to Chile. Mr. Ellis was noted for his interest in diplomatic affairs when he attended Central. He was a member of Central's debating team four years.

WOLFE ATTAINS FAME

Ronald Wolfe has been given a position with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. His tumble acts have won for him much praise. King Ferdinand, before whom he performed, offered him a court position, but Mr. Wolfe says he prefers the hills and "dales" to the low monotonous plains.

HOME OF EX-STUDENT DESTROYED

Burned to Ground

The country home of Floy Carver Carpenter was burned last evening about nine o'clock. It is thought that the conflagration was caused by defective wiring. The flames from the large and beautiful home lighted up the countryside for miles around.

Though Mrs. Carpenter has a city home, a home in the mountains, and one at Long Beach, California, she has never been able to forego the rural pleasure of a country home in Indiana. She states that she will rebuild immediately.

Mrs. Carpenter writes for *The Indiana Farmer* and is President of the Indiana Federation of Farm Women. She has been abroad several times and has traveled widely in America studying farm conditions.

MISS BALLARD IN PARIS

Miss Bess Ballard has spent the last six years in Paris as an expert in mens' styles. She works for the Wm. H. Block Company. Miss Ballard recently won first prize for her selection of the best novelty clothes in men's dress. Her novelty was the trouser without a crease. Many of these trousers can be found on campuses at the present time.

TRAGEDY ENDS TOUR

The tour of Mr. Weber over the inter-dependent states of Europe was ended a few days ago when he met with an accident. While riding along one of the beautiful highways of Germany on a bicycle, a vulture suddenly dipped down from one of the trees and Mr. Weber was less one eye. The accident was unusual as vultures usually attack dead animals.

EDITOR FOUND DEAD

Ralph Hayter, sport editor of the Acton Gazette, was found dead in his office several weeks ago. The doctor announced his death due to gas. He had shown symptoms of gas ever since he had been able to talk.

THE REFLECTOR

The Reflector is a college paper, published daily by the Press Club Foundation of Indiana Central College. This is a special Alumnae edition.

Entered as Senior class matter in the Indianapolis Postoffice Oct. 3, 1917.

THE STAFF

Editor PAUL C. FAWLEY

Associate editor MRS DONALD CARMONY

Associate editor MISS HILDA GATWOOD

Business Manager O. W. EASTRIDGE

Education is to the human soul what sculpture is to a block of marble.

GETTING TOGETHER

All of us have hours when we would like to meet old classmates again. Of course, this is impossible, but we have done the next best thing. We'll meet each other on paper.

It is interesting to note the different paths which the members of the Class of 1929 have followed. Practically all have been on the upward road. Success is a motto for most Central grads and it rules supreme among the members of our memorable class.

It is always a pleasure to recall events of old. I wonder how many of us can remember important events that happened while we were attending Central? How many can answer the following questions?

WHO REMEMBERS WHEN:

1. George and Harriet had their first date?
2. Central played Franklin for the first time in football.
3. Phyllis Johnson got to her meals on time?
4. Jim Weber put out the best Oracle in Central history?
5. Shel Key went with a girl named Chasey?
6. Chester Ellis studied twenty-five hours a day?
7. Art Bright thought Tom Paine wrote our Constitution?
8. They had examinations?
9. Uncle Elmer was Proxy of Residence Hall?
10. Paul Babbitt had a thing called a Whippet?

Even if you do not recall any of the above events, you will recall others that are more important. The old days at Central were about the best ever, weren't they?

LEMME TO PUBLISH BOOK

Earl Lemme has just refused an offer to coach football at Harvard in order to put all of his time on a book which he intends to start writing immediately. Mr. Lemme feels a kinship with anyone who has difficulty with grammar. None other than philanthropic motives could have caused so prominent an athlete to forego such popularity and material gain in order to extol a losing cause. His book is "Simplified English for the Foreigner."

WEDDING BELLS

One of the most colorful events of this year's social calendar was the wedding of Augusta McIntyre to Gerald Middleton. They were quietly married in the little Methodist Chapel, where Miss McIntyre was baptized and confirmed. Only the family and close friends were present. The bride was dressed in an ashes-of-roses satin gown and the groom wore conventional blue. The church was beautifully decorated and the ceremony was performed under a bower of ophelia roses.

Miss McIntyre is giving up a very successful career as head of the Dietitian Department of the Woman's Home Companion. Mr. Middleton is a singer of more than ordinary fame. The ceremony was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Clarence Bookout of Muncie.

ORDINATION SERVICE

A very impressive service was held last Sunday in the First United Brethren Church of University Heights when Elmer Smith, D.D., was ordained Bishop of the United Brethren Church, Central. The solemn ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Montgomery, D.D., of Dayton, O. Dr. Smith's daughter, Esther, a music graduate from Central, played the prelude and postlude on the organ.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON RECOVERS

Phyllis Johnson is in a southern sanitarium recovering from a severe case of nervous prostration. Miss Johnson believes that her illness was brought on by the fact that movie stars and newspaper reporters, were always trying to find her secret of keeping thin. There was no avoiding them, so she resorted to the sanitarium. The doctors still consider her case serious, and she is allowed to see very few people, especially those people who are overweight.

OBITUARY

Sheldon Key was born March 13, 1907. Being the son of a preacher, he moved from place to place, and always took the good with the bad.

In 1925 he entered Indiana Central College where he attended four years. Throughout his life he has been keyed for all occasions. He was always ready to tell his little joke for the laugh of others if they so desired; when others have wept, he hath rejoiced.

Last Tuesday his great call came. While removing his false teeth, he accidentally dropped them and died during the night with a dreadful toothache. He leaves to mourn a widow and seven children.

MISS DUNBAR DEAN

Leila Dunbar has been made dean of the girls of the Murphy 5 and 10 store. She has a very responsible position and is making a success of her work. Her manager states that a better dean never entered the door of Murphy's. She has 2,567 girls under her.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk and family have just returned from an air cruise around the world. They spent several weeks in Asia to give Mr. Kirk an opportunity to gather bent twigs. That is his hobby.

DEDICATION OF CENTRAL LIBRARY

The Rev. Kenneth Humbert will give the dedicatory address upon the completion of the new Central Library. The building is a beautiful and imposing structure of white stone. The structure will soon be completed at a total cost of one million dollars. The money has been raised through members of the Class of 1929. The hall will be called Twenty-Nine Hall.

Dunn's Band has been playing at the Indiana Ball Room for the past three years. Centralites will recall that Dunn used to play the piano during history class, and that is where he got his start.

HEY, SENIORS!! LOOKEE! GRADS!!
Goin' to Housekeeping? Here 'Tis! No More Tears!
No More Frets! No More Sleepless Nites!
—LET ME SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS—
RUBBER CARPET TACKS—Never Scratch The Floor
Made and Sold Exclusively by
HOUSE OF HUMBERT K. W. Humbert, Gen. Mgr.
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...MANAGER...

Carmony, Key, Fawley

National Democratic Committee

We solicit your support for

JOHN ALBRIGHT

—FOR—

PRESIDENT

We Advocate Companionate Marriage, Free Love,
and Socialism

MISS GATWOOD HAS SCHOOL

Miss Hilda Gatwood recently founded the Gatwood School of Music. The school receives only those pupils whose cases are classed as hopeless by other music schools. Her greatest success was probably that in the case of Ayvce Richards. She was considered as nil in voice, but under the careful direction of Miss Gatwood and her able assistants, Miss Richards has become a great singer.

Bobby Dear, as Mr. Eshleemann is many times known, will take the place vacated by Al Jolson, as the head of American Jazz.

Irene Shrigley, president of the local chapter of Philatheca, addressed the members of the bar on the subject, "Pioneer Philathecaans". Miss Shrigley is a charming speaker and holds her audience spell-bound from first to last. The program last night was the first step in the initiation of eleven new members who joined last week.

Philatheca is planning a new house soon in order to better accommodate the increased membership.

RAGAIN'S BAND

BROADCASTS

Joe Ragains organized a band among the newboys of Chicago a short time ago. He has been in Chicago all winter working on the newbies and he says, "Teach a boy to blow a horn and he will never blow a safe." Mr. Ragain's band will broadcast over KYW next Thursday night at Grandpa Bob's hour.

To the Editor of the Alumnae Reflector:

I wish to announce that I am in the tennis racquet business. Miss Pauline McDonald has just placed a large order in my hands. My racquets' strings are made from the finest pedigreed cats.

Herman Borchers.

ANNOUNCE
ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gillingham have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Mr. George McAhren, of near Manila. This courtship has been a long and lasting one, having started at Central in the spring of 1926. The wedding will take place during the next four or five years.

YOUNG WINS PRIZE

William Young of the famous class of '29 was awarded first prize on his herbarium at the recent botanical show in London. Mr. Young has refused two and one-half million dollars for his plant collections. He was at one time a student of Dr. F. E. Beghtel.

ADVERTISEMENT

BABBITT'S TONIC

The Best of its Kind in the World.

Hear What Users Have to Say About It.

Dear Sir:

For years I have been in a run-down condition. I never did have the ambition that most people thought I ought to have. Some people even called me lazy. I had no pep and was just a miserable wretch. I had to give up my job and that was my last straw. My family was in distress and I was frantic with worry for them. Then one day I heard of Babbitt's Tonic. One bottle put me on my feet again, and now I am as happy and as strong as ever. I gladly recommend your tonic to those who have lost their pep and strength. I can never thank you for the good you have done me.

Very truly yours,
Harold Sackmire.

BACK TO NATURE

Nothing has been heard from Doris Alger for seven years. At that time she was located on a small farm near Cactus, Texas, living by herself. She once made the statement that her great ambition was to get away from people in order that she might enjoy the handiwork of nature to the highest degree.

HITCH-HIKER RETURNS

Mr. Herschel E. Scholl has only recently returned from a thumbing tour around the world. He tells us that bumming in sedan chairs in China is not so good, but that through his melodious carols he was able to make a trip free from that dreadful disease of blistered feet.

U. M. S.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Bess Ballard | 3. Gladys Lively |
| 2. Mary Hiatt | 4. Augusta McIntyre |
1. Ultimate madrigalist scholar.
 2. Unique mesmeric satirist.
 3. Unprecedented militant suffragette.
 4. Unimpeachable magniloquent secretist.

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Indianapolis, Indiana

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KNIFELESS SURGEON
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Safe—Speedy—Sporty

Price: \$485.00

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E. F. LEMME, President
"Makers of Better Planes"

IT'S AT ELNORA NOW!

BRIGHT'S SCHOOL FOR FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL
....COACHES....

JUNE 17—JUNE 29

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Architectural Acoustics

See the Famous Good Hall
of Indiana Central College

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"Safety, Service, Satisfaction"

DR. BENSON SPEAKS

Dr. Georgia Benson, head of the Home Economics Department of the Emmerich Manual Training High School, spoke in Good Auditorium several weeks ago on the subject, "The Relation of Examinations to Pupil Endeavor." Miss Benson states that it is her experience that examinations arouse a feeling of panic among the pupils and that as the hour approaches the nervous tension becomes so high that it is dangerous to be in the room alone and unprotected.

The new system of daily quizzes and automatic promotion or retention has surpassed the highest expectations of the entire faculty. This is a forward step in the educational field and to Miss Benson, who has made the idea practical, deserves the credit. Dr. Benson is the author of the article, "Pupil Participation," which deals with much the same problem, in the December issue of the Progressive Teacher.

Mr. Donald Carmony has just announced his candidacy for Coroner of Shelby county on the Democratic ticket. He is one of the successful undertakers of Shelbyville. He is assisted by his wife who was formerly Miss Mary Hiatt. Mr. Carmony has a son who is only seven years old and in the seventh grade. This boy is certainly following in the footsteps of the father.

The Reverend D. L. Scull has just completed a series of lectures at the Cadle Tabernacle in the city. His talks were illustrated and dealt with different phases of the Holy Land where he has been studying the last two years.

TENNIS CHAMPION RESTS

Miss Pauline McDonald, women's tennis champion, is home for rest. Her manager, Art Bright, states that no more games will be booked for three months. He also announced that Miss McDonald's next match will probably be with her renowned classmate, Miss Gladys Lively, who is general manager of the Ayer's store in Saint Louis.

DIETITIANS ADD NEW FEATURE

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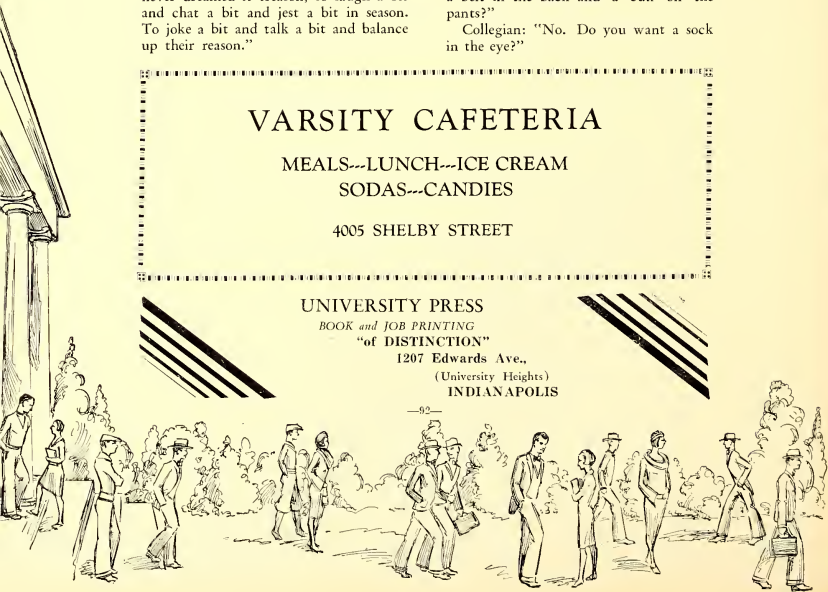
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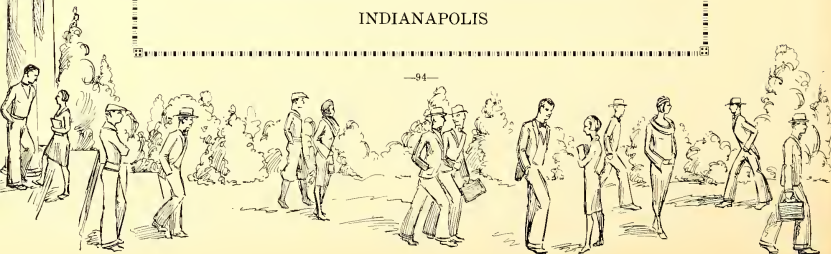
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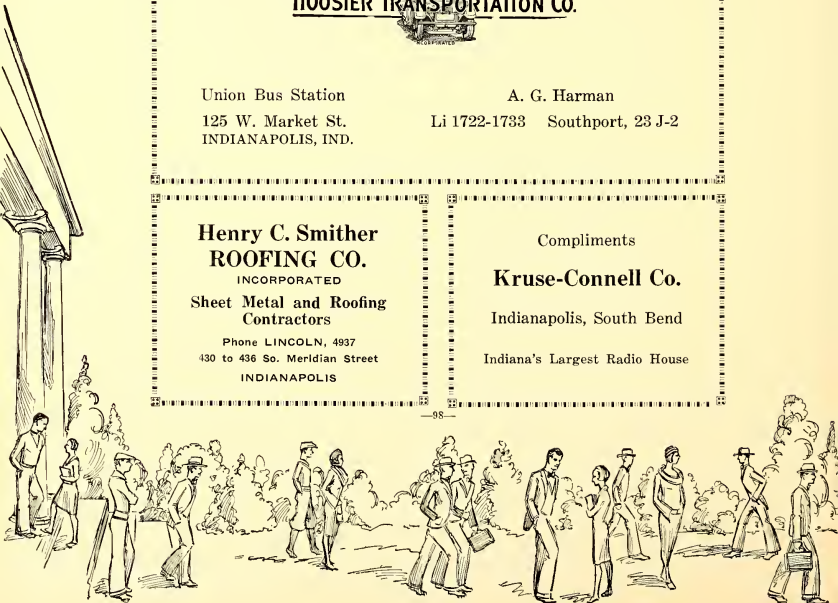
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Hilda's Diary

SEPT. 11—Howdy, folks. Here we are again to start off the best year yet. There's a mighty fine looking bunch of freshmen—Green, of course, but intelligent.

SEPT. 14—The big "get-acquainted" party. The freshmen seem to lose some of their fright of stern, dignified, college professors when they see them act like elephants and kangaroos and birds. P.S. The professor of "campuistry" seems to get the upper hand.

SEPT. 15—Theacallosia entertains the freshmen girls at a garden tea.

SEPT. 19—Philalethea entertains at tea.

SEPT. 21—Annual tug-of-war at Lick Creek. Too bad, freshies; next time we'll have a heating system put in to raise the temperature of the water. Then comes the usual "bean line," followed by the sad burial of the hatchet. John Thompson's little buddy says he has the best buddy on the campus, but he has decided he'd better not follow his footsteps too closely or "She'll soon be wearing a ring."

SEPT. 28—The football season opens with a glorious 13-0 victory over Franklin. Smitty scores both touchdowns, making a fifty-five yard run through the entire Franklin team to lay the pigskin over the goal. Atta boy, Smitty. We're all for you!

SEPT. 29—Block's and Blockheads. Many of our I.C.C. coeds enter the business profession while the men spend two gloomy monotonous days in our absence. We really believe they welcome us back.

OCT. 5—Mr. Gorvie arrives from Africa to begin his college education. He is friend of David Manly and comes from Sierra Leone. We welcome him to our campus and hope that he will enjoy our friendships.

OCT. 6—Rose Poly game and we smother them, 31-6.

OCT. 13—Muncie, 6; Central, 6. Smitty comes to the front with a long run on a punt which ties the score.

OCT. 19—The beginning of homecoming events. Coach Good said, "It might be a rough battle with the Oaks," but nevertheless, we crush them, 97-0. At night our friends enjoy the annual barbecue with us, and then see the stage production "Man of the Hour," under the direction of Miss Wyman.

OCT. 27—Over-confident and playing in a sea of mud we lose our first game to Hanover, 18-0.

OCT. 31—The spirit of Hallowe'en comes flying through the clouds tonight and drops a poor innocent species of the kine family into President Good's office.



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Nov. 2—The Hoover Club, organized on the campus, electioneers through a rally. We hear they *were to have had apples* for refreshments. It must have been jealous Democrats.

Nov. 3—To a crowd of two thousand spectators, Central humbles the Earlham Quakers to a 12-6 score.

Nov. 6—Bigger and better elephants or earlier rising roosters?

Sunshine or rain?

Hoover or Smith?

Nov. 10—One dream has come true. We play DePauw and though we lose, 25-0, we have opened the way for a bigger dream -- to beat them.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day begins the week's World Fellowship and Prayer sponsored by the Y.M. and Y.W. over the United States.

Nov. 16—The faculty entertains the students at parties in their homes.

Nov. 17—The end of the football season finds us still in the lead, trouncing North Manchester to a 13-8 score. During the season we have won 6, tied 1, and lost two. Dave Vance is awarded a trophy and selected as a member of the all-state eleven by the Indianapolis Star. Oscar Smith is given a place in the third team and Fox Thompson is given honorable mention.

Nov. 22—Mr. Gorvie sees his first snow storm and is fascinated by their shapes and softness when his fear of their hurting him dies.

Nov. 23—We are sorry to learn of the death of James Swoverland, a freshman. His stay in college was too brief to form intimate friendships, but he promised to be a true Central fellow.

Nov. 29—Off to the old family circle and a real Thanksgiving; also solitary rest (?).

DEC. 4—Central pries off the basketball lid with a hard-fought victory over Vincennes University, 35-33. Captain Bailey is high point man.

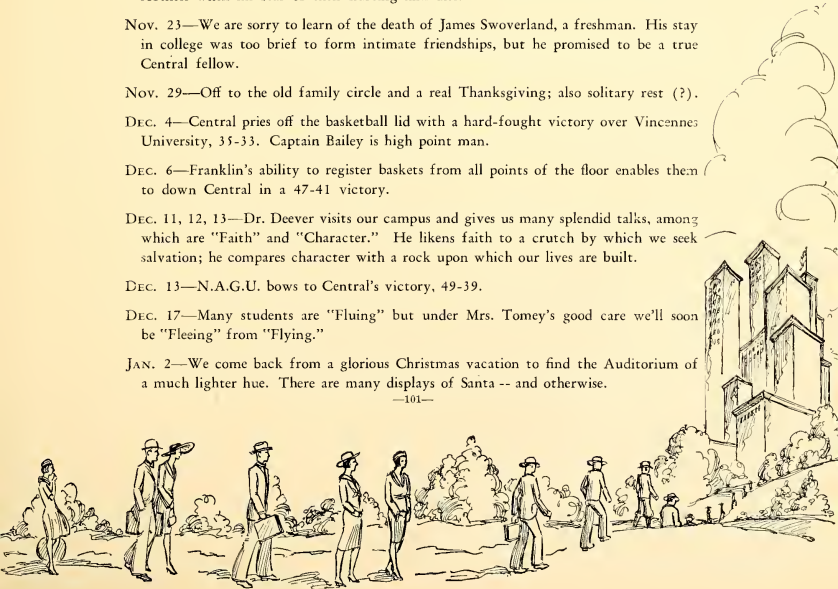
DEC. 6—Franklin's ability to register baskets from all points of the floor enables them to down Central in a 47-41 victory.

DEC. 11, 12, 13—Dr. Deevers visits our campus and gives us many splendid talks, among which are "Faith" and "Character." He likens faith to a crutch by which we seek salvation; he compares character with a rock upon which our lives are built.

DEC. 13—N.A.G.U. bows to Central's victory, 49-39.

DEC. 17—Many students are "Fluing" but under Mrs. Tomey's good care we'll soon be "Fleeing" from "Flying."

JAN. 2—We come back from a glorious Christmas vacation to find the Auditorium of a much lighter hue. There are many displays of Santa -- and otherwise.





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JAN. 8—Central failing to connect in the last half, DePauw edges out a 31-28 victory. But we're still yellin' for you, Greyhounds!

JAN. 10.—We hear that some of the practice teachers have become the prophesied "Ole Maids." At any rate they paid a visit to the dining room dressed in the fascinating modes of the gay nineties. We dare not say who they were, but do you remember how Doris and Bess looked with their "bunnets" set high on their heads? Now, Inez and Phyllis were more modern -- why, they even showed their ruffled pantalettes beneath their hoop skirts. Leila and Kate -- I guess I better not tell -- but (whisper) --you might find a picture of them on another page.

JAN. 11—Central loses again when Manchester grabs an overtime game at 34 to 29.

JAN. 12—But we can't be kept down, for we trounce Huntington to a 35-23 score. Let's take the rest right to town, gang!

JAN. 18—The public speaking department, assisted by members of the music department presents a pleasing and varied program.

JAN. 19—We drub Rose Poly, 46 to 22.

JAN. 22—Flashing a speedy brand of guarding and teamwork we win our third straight game from Oakland City, 48 to 25. Judd, a freshman with one night's practice, scores eight points.

JAN. 26—We lose to N.A.G.U., 33 to 32.

FEB. 1—Butler's fast squad crushes Central in a 67-19 victory.

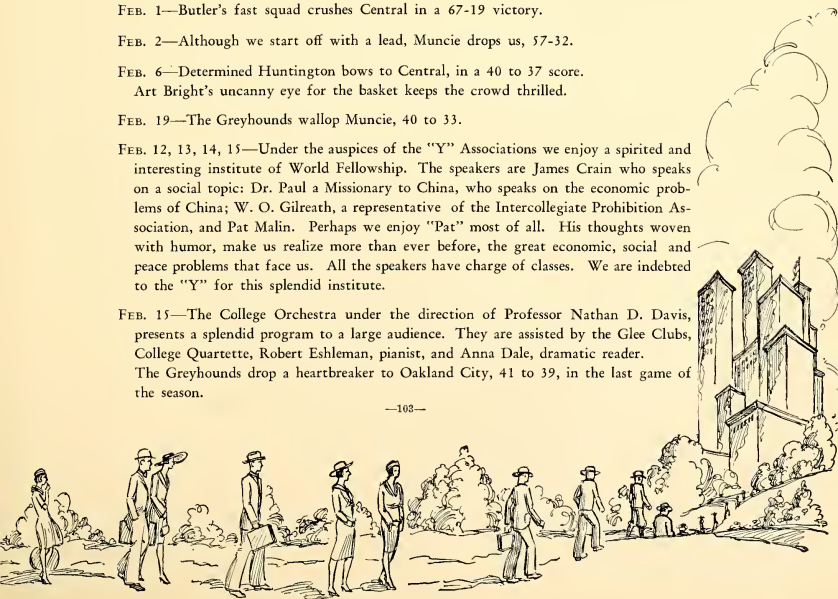
FEB. 2—Although we start off with a lead, Muncie drops us, 57-32.

FEB. 6—Determined Huntington bows to Central, in a 40 to 37 score. Art Bright's uncanny eye for the basket keeps the crowd thrilled.

FEB. 19—The Greyhounds wallop Muncie, 40 to 33.

FEB. 12, 13, 14, 15—Under the auspices of the "Y" Associations we enjoy a spirited and interesting institute of World Fellowship. The speakers are James Crain who speaks on a social topic; Dr. Paul a Missionary to China, who speaks on the economic problems of China; W. O. Gilreath, a representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and Pat Malin. Perhaps we enjoy "Pat" most of all. His thoughts woven with humor, make us realize more than ever before, the great economic, social and peace problems that face us. All the speakers have charge of classes. We are indebted to the "Y" for this splendid institute.

FEB. 15—The College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Nathan D. Davis, presents a splendid program to a large audience. They are assisted by the Glee Clubs, College Quartette, Robert Eshleman, pianist, and Anna Dale, dramatic reader. The Greyhounds drop a heartbreaker to Oakland City, 41 to 39, in the last game of the season.



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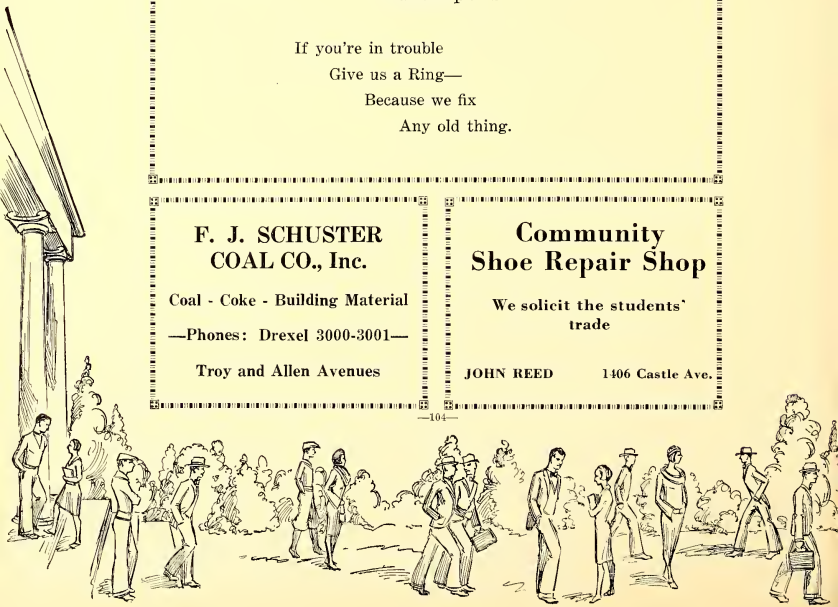
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FEB. 16—Dailey Hall girls entertain about forty college men at a Washington birthday party.

Bishop Blake of the Methodist church and former head of the church in Paris speaks in chapel on "America's Isolation Policy."

FEB. 19—The women's Affirmative debating team wins over Taylor's Negative team on the question, "Resolved, that the Fifth section of the Baume's Law be Adopted by all the States of the Union."

FEB. 20—Dean William Pickens, prominent colored orator and social worker, speaks on inter-racial good-will.

FEB. 22—Notre Dame out-talks us in a debate, but our women's Negative team out-classes Earlham.

The beginning of the tournament at Muncie. We drub Rose Poly, 33 to 15, and come back to surprise Manchester in a 34 to 29 victory. Our final game is with Danville, and we lose 44 to 26. However, we win second place and are presented with a beautiful silver award.

MAR. 4.—Eight members of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet take an icy plunge in the Lick Creek swimmin' hole. We hear there is an "absentee" who has his plunge coming.

We are privileged to hear the solemn ceremony of Hoover's inauguration over a large radio installed in the auditorium.

MAR. 6—Captain Bailey, L. Bailey, H. Rider, J. Nowling, R. Brennenman, A. Bright, K. Nall, (manager), receive Varsity "C's." Herman Rider has been elected to lead the Greyhounds in basketball next year.

MAR. 6—The new cabinets of "Y" "take up the torch" at the installation service. Eva Traylor and Everitt Bish are the new presidents.

MAR. 8—We win at both ends in a dual debate with Oakland City.

MAR. 14—The college band, under the direction of Floyd Perkins, gives its first concert of the year. It is well received by a large audience. They are assisted by the Duane String Trio and the College Male Quartette.

MAR. 15—Our men debate with Wabash and Manchester and win both decisions.

MAR. 18—The women's teams vie with Miami college in a non-decision debate.

MAR. 21—The Girl's Glee Club presents a varied and pleasing program, the first half consisting of miscellaneous numbers. In the last of part of the program they give "The Lady of Shalott." The club is under the direction of Mrs. Sherman Davis and shows careful practice in the production of its beautiful tone quality.

APRIL 9—Esther Parsons gives her Junior piano recital, assisted by Virginia Aepli.



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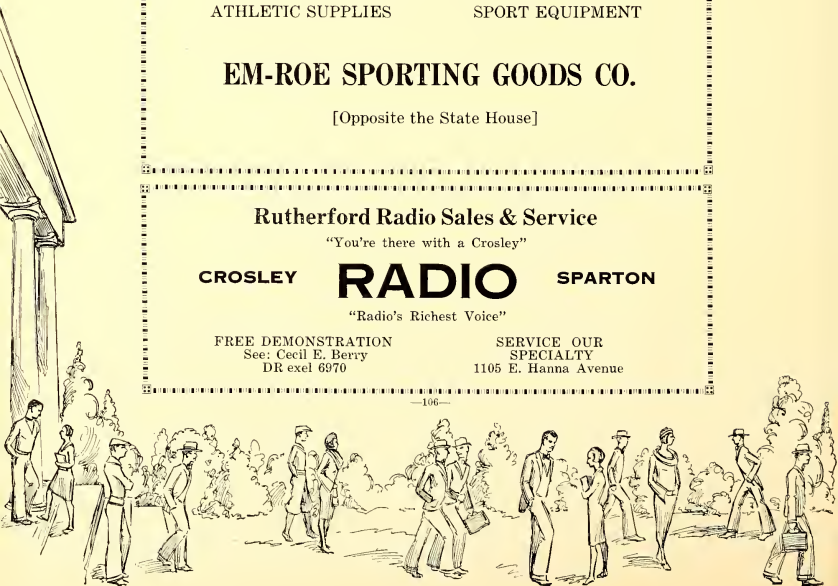
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APRIL 16—Julia Good presents a very interesting program in her Junior piano recital. Miss Good's work shows efficient technique and interpretation. She is assisted by Floyd Perkins.

APRIL 16—Professor F. E. Marshall's students present "Erstwhile Susan."

MAY 3—President and Mrs. Good entertain the senior class at a reception at their home on Otterbein Avenue.

MAY 4—The annual May Morning Breakfast is held amid woodland scenes, roses and many dainty colors. It is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. for the "Geneva Fund."

MAY 8—Mignon Christy gives her senior piano recital assisted by Robert Durham.

MAY 10—The Junior-Senior banquet.

MAY 15—Robert Eshleman presents his senior piano recital assisted by Prof. Davis. We always welcome Mr. Eshleman's work at the piano.

MAY 17—The Philathean-Philomusean banquet.

MAY 20—The Theacallosian-Zetegathean banquet.

MAY 30—The Senior Class presents their play, "For Ever After," under the direction of F. E. Marshall.

MAY 31—The Music Department presents its annual program.

JUNE 1—Ever guarded by zealous fairies, ever entertained by court jesters the new May Queen is crowned by Eloise Eviston, the senior queen, at the May Day festival. The Seniors give a second performance of "For Ever After."

JUNE 2—The Baccalaureate service.

In the evening comes the solemn ceremony of the candle lighting service. The seniors proceed to quiet strains of music while Dr. Good stands ready to receive them. As he challenges each one to do nobler things he gives him a light from his candle, symbolizing the great light of Indiana Central that leads and guides us all.

JUNE 3—The Commencement address is delivered by the Hon. Frederick Landis and fifty-five Seniors receive degrees from this, our Alma Mater. And now we bid you farewell, but we hope you will not forget us just as we will not forget you. May your exodus from Central be one of regret and your memories be sweet and lasting. ADIEU.



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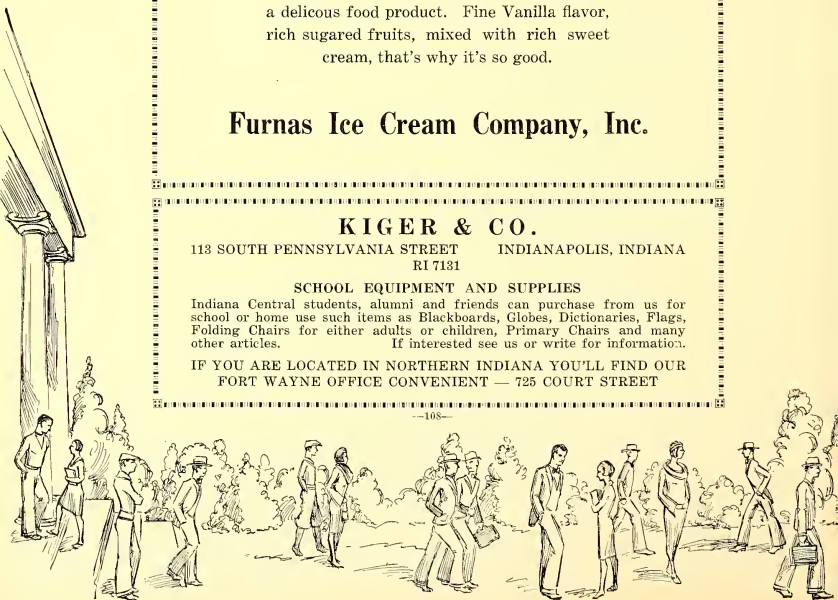
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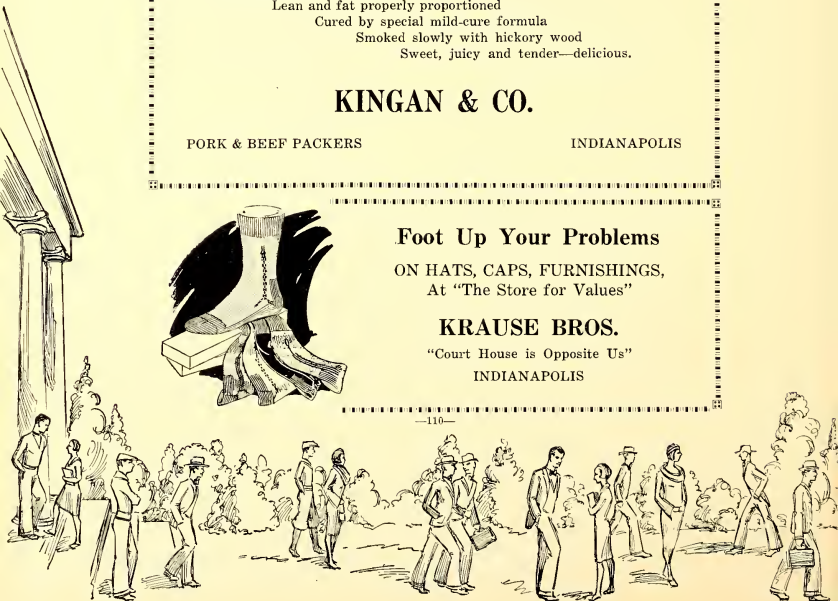


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Bess B.: "What is it?"

Pauline B.: "Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree."

□ □ □

And as for promiscuous kissing what girl wants to be like a cake of rock salt to be licked by all manner of passing cattle?

□ □ □

Tommy had just reached across the table for the butter.

Mother: "Tommy, why don't you use your tongue?"

Tommy: "My tongue's not long enough."

□ □ □

Mignon Christy: "Mother, am I your little canoe?"

Mother: "No, dear, of course not."

Mignon: "Well, I always heard of people paddling their own canoe, so I thought I was yours."

□ □ □

Mary: "Say, do you know that if it weren't for you, you're family tree would die?"

Kep: "Thanks, but why?"

Mary: "You're the sap."

□ □ □

Miss Weaver: "Why, what do you mean? You say Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Bright Pupil: "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

An Irishman had just purchased a watch. After keeping perfect time for a few days the watch stopped. On opening it he found a dead bug. "No wonder she won't run," he exclaimed, "The engineer's dead."

□ □ □

Venus: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a trolley?"

Carol: "No!"

Venus: "Then we'll take the trolley."

□ □ □

George Inman (at breakfast table): "Gee, this milk is blue!"

Becky: "You'd be blue, too, if you were separated."

□ □ □

Kate Arnett: "Paul, you take Bible; do you believe that Jonah swallowed the whale?"

Paul Huckriede: "Sure, I do; anyone who doesn't believe that is crazy."

Kate: "I don't, I believe the whale swallowed Jonah."

□ □ □

Ralph O'Dell: "Hede, when is it time to hitch a horse to a dog's tail?"

Hede Cobb: "I'm sure I don't know."

Ralph: "When it's a waggin', of course."

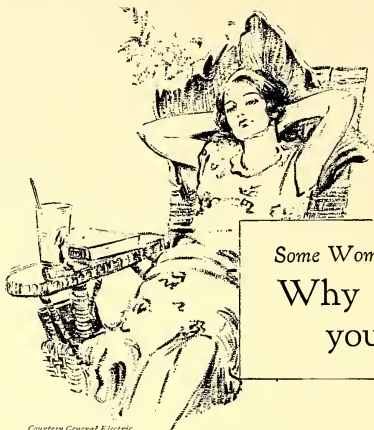
□ □ □

A little boy was asked to spell kitten. After a moment's hesitation he said, "Oh, that's too easy. Try me on cat."

□ □ □

*Their meetin', it was sudden,
Their meeting, it was sad!
She gave ber life, ber only life.
The only life she had!
She's resting 'neath the willows
She's sleeping peacefully now!
For that's what always happens
When a freight train hits a cow!*





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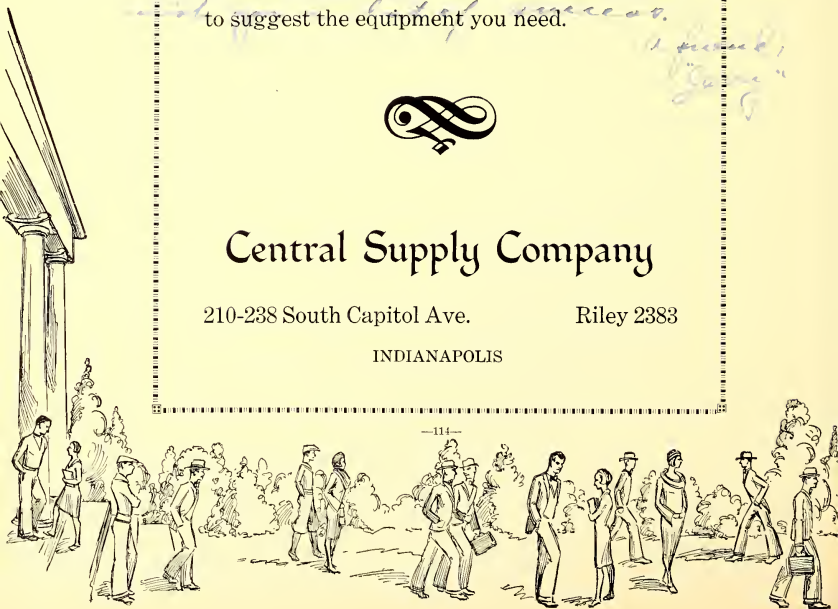


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Jokes

Blaine W.: "Where do you find Arville and Virginia?"

Bob: "Down the Swanee river at the Apple tree."

□ □ □

On a cold morning Harriet entered the sociology room: "I don't see why you fellows hug the radiators and let us poor girls freeze to death."

□ □ □

Miss Cravens: "In the sentence 'The knight rode gallantly on,' what is the object of the verb 'rode'?"

Sheldon Key: "Horse, understood."

□ □ □

Miss Cravens: "Have you ever read or heard of your definitions before?"

Vida Lehman: "No."

Miss C.: "Then why did you give it?"

Vida: "I wanted to be original."

□ □ □

The baby was sitting tied in her little chair. She was pestered with a "running" cold.

The four-year-old brother shouted, "Mother, baby's nose needs 'blowing up'."

□ □ □

My Nose

It doesn't breathe

It doesn't smell

It doesn't feel

So very well

I am discouraged

With my nose

The only thing it

Does is blows.

□ □ □

It is rumored that Earl Whitecotton sprang from a monkey, but we do not think he sprang far enough.

Teacher: "Say, Jackie, if you're grandfather was a thief, and your father was a thief, and your uncle was a thief, when you get to be a man, what will you be?"

Jackie: "Well, I guess I'll be a Republican."

□ □ □

It was once said that Doris Alger was a walking joke. I wonder why?

□ □ □

Stiney: (ex-cheer leader): "Brethren, let us turn to hymn number 333. Talk it up now."

□ □ □

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but we never realize it until we begin to slide down.

□ □ □

There was only one man in the world who was in love that ever told the truth; that was Adam, when he said, "Eve, you're the only woman in the world for me."

□ □ □

Cotherman (on a quartette trip): "Too bad we must love all these pretty girls and then leave them."

□ □ □

Al Judd says he's the wise cracker from Taggart's.

□ □ □

In the gay nineties a girl built her castle and waited therein for her Prince Charming. Now she goeth forth and gathereth him in.

□ □ □

Geo.: "The cook sure does know how to serve heart."

Sparkie: "How's that?"

Geo.: "She serves the pickled beats with it."



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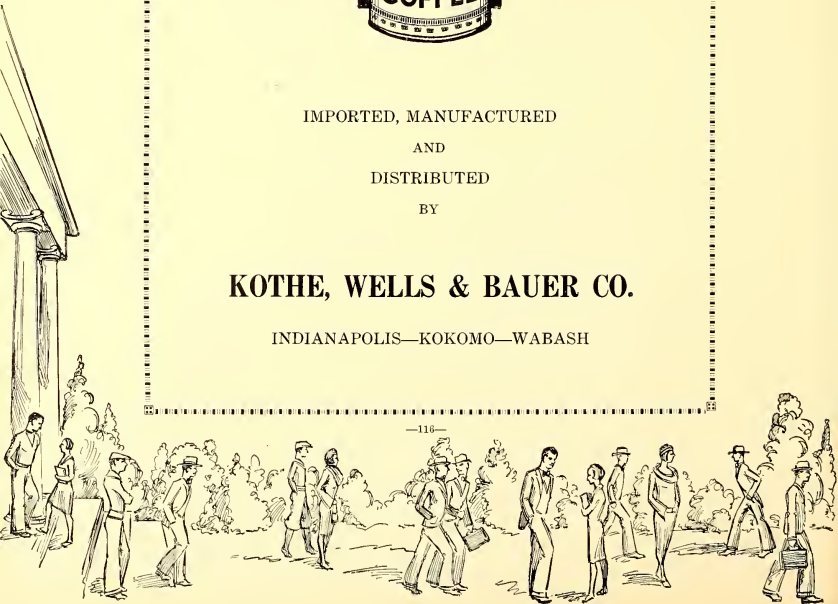
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□ □ □

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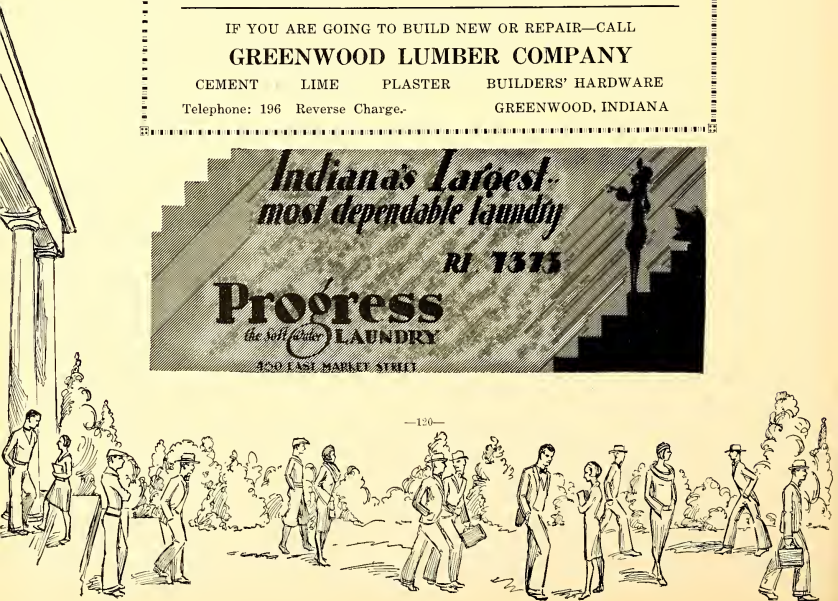
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Jokes

Lowell Good says that if it wasn't for him there would not be a good fellow in their family.

□ □ □

A SHAKESPEARE TRAGEDY

A lion and two men

A lion and one man

A lion.

□ □ □

Miner: "Are we supposed to swallow all this theory of equations?"

Mathias: "Probably be a lot better if you put it in your head."

□ □ □

Bess B. (reading newspaper): "Say, Mary, Lindberg is engaged."

Mary H.: "Oh, shoot, he's the only man I'd ever marry." (Too bad, Don.)

□ □ □

There was a young lady of Ryde
Of eating green apples she died
Within the lamented
They quickly fermented,
And made cider inside her inside.

□ □ □

Hazel F.: "I think the style in the 'Prince and the Pauper' is very delightful."

Miss Cravens: "That is always true of Mark Twain's books."

Francella T.: "But it says on the back of this book that Clemens is the author."

□ □ □

Bernie F.: "I don't think it is right to kill and skin an Angora cat for Zoology."

Bess B.: "What's the difference; you can't tell an Angora from a Pussy Willow when they are skinned."

Bright Freshman: "Who's P. G.?"

Dumb Sophomore: "That's P. G. Snively."

Bright Freshman: "Oh! I thought that meant President Good."

□ □ □

Bish: "Why is a horse collar like a woman?"

Stine: "Because they both hang on the neck."

□ □ □

Miss Cravens has confessed that the reason she is not as famous as James Whitcomb Riley is that she does not know how to describe an elephant.

□ □ □

(Two o'clock) Mr. Berdell: "Has that young man gone home yet?"

Peg.: "Oh, Dad, don't be a crank."

Mr. Berdell: "A crank's a pretty good thing if the self-starter doesn't work."

□ □ □

Coach Good: "Action and not talk is what I want in football."

Dave Vance, Capt.: "Get a mute with cooties."

□ □ □

When is a baby not a baby?

When he's a little cross!

□ □ □

Little Maiden of five summers at store: "Please, sir, I'd like some ribbon for my dolly's sash."

The kind young man measured the ribbon.

"How much, sir?"

"Since you're such a pretty little miss I'll charge you one kiss."

"All right. Grandmother said she'd pay you next time she came to town."



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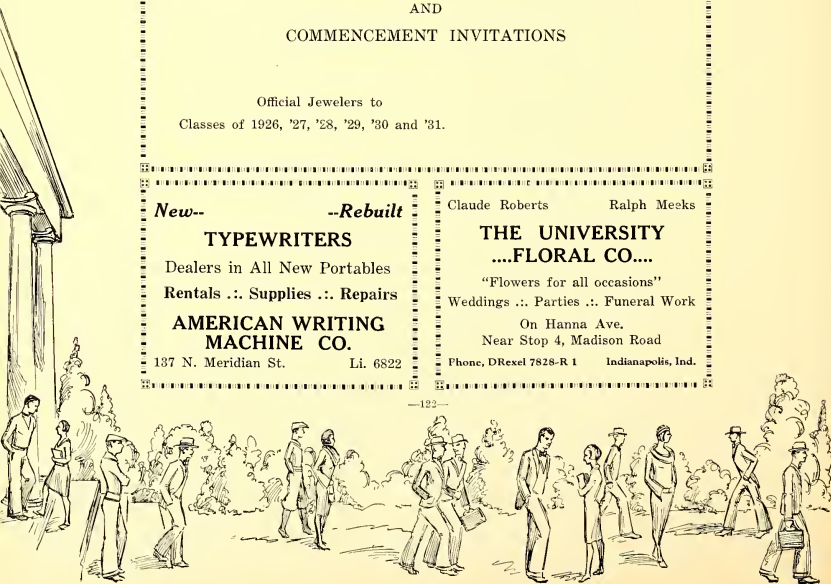
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Jokes

One day President Good met Dr. Eaton going up the stairs panting and puffing as if he were in a strain.

Dr. Good: "Why are you panting so, Dr. Eaton?"

Dr. Eaton: "Well, this table's mighty heavy and here I have to pack it clear up to third floor."

Dr. Good: "But where's the table?"

Dr. Eaton: "Good gracious, I forgot the table."

□ □ □

Mrs. Newlywed: "Oh, John, let's start taking the 'Ladies Home Journal' right away."

John: "What for?"

Mrs. N.: "Well, I saw an advertisement that they're starting a new serial and I thought it might help your indigestion."

□ □ □

Georgia Benson: "I've worked for the same boss for twenty years."

Faye Findley Thompson: "That's nothing. I'm celebrating my silver wedding anniversary tomorrow."

□ □ □

Driver (after accident): "Are you hurt, sonny?"

Bob Durham (grocery boy): "No, but I can't find my liver."

□ □ □

Murry Rickel: "I feel funny, doctor. What shall I do?"

Dr. Boggs: "Go on the stage."

□ □ □

Ruth Howe: "You told me to file these letters, sir."

Noblitt: "Yes."

Ruth: "Well, I was just thinking that it'd be easier to trim them with a pair of scissors."

Paul Fawley: "What a lot of girls there are who don't want to get married."

Shel: "How do you know?"

Paul: "I've asked them."

□ □ □

Bill T.: "Am I descended from a monkey?"

Mrs. T.: "Why, I think so, but I'm not sure. I've never met any of your father's people yet."

□ □ □

Dr. Stonecipher: "Why do words have roots?"

Gladys Lively: "So the language can grow."

□ □ □

Lucy: "What's the idea of wearing your sox wrong side out?"

Thelma K.: "There's a hole in the other side."

□ □ □

Everit Bish's idea of the laziest man is the one who sits up all night to keep from washing his face the next morning.

□ □ □

Prof. Weidler in Restaurant: "Bring me half a dozen frankfurters with sauerkraut."

Waiter: "Oh, Heinie, bring six pups with the bedding."

□ □ □

Prof. Michaels: "What subject are we to study next?"

Glen Ramsey: "Wh—er—I have it on the end of my tongue."

Prof. M.: "Don't swallow it. It's arsenic."

□ □ □

Babbitt calls his girls "Iodent."

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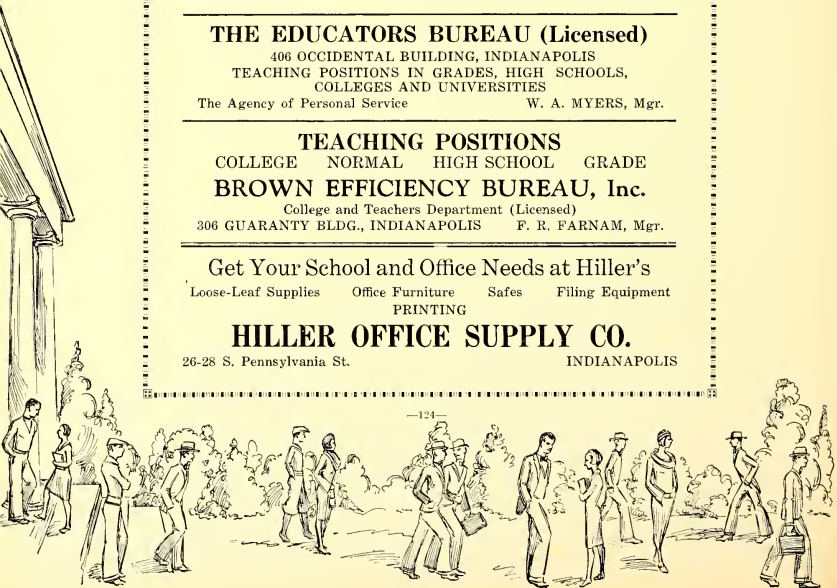
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your ritual. Compliments of Be good this summer.

Yours well

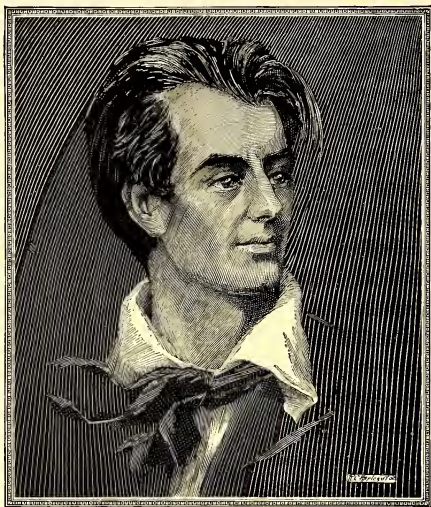
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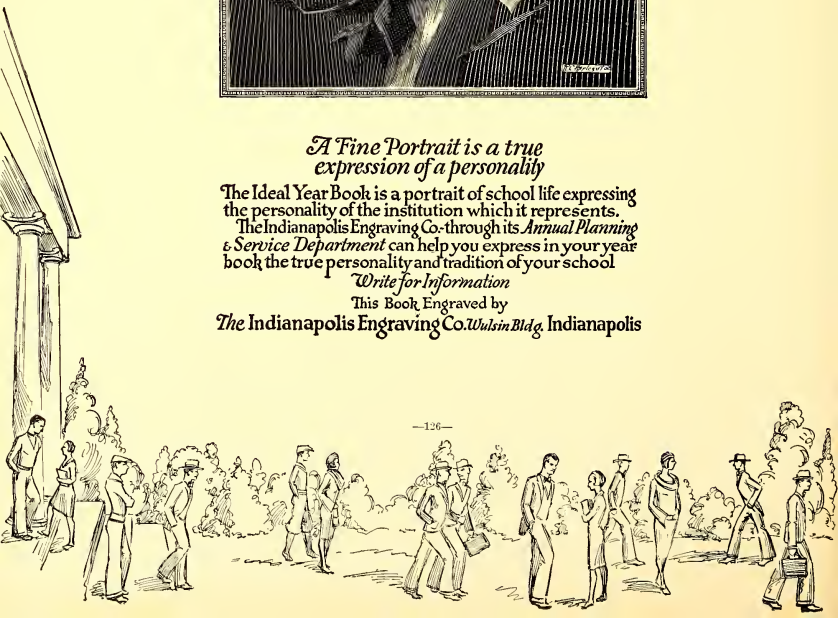
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The Editor's Say

I have felt like "Editor in Cheese" many times. It has been hard to smile and at the same time feel like a villain because I kept you out of classes or called you out three or four times for a picture. Many times I would have given up except for the cheerfulness and willingness of the staff.

To John Thompson, Business Manager, and Herschel Scholl, Advertising Manager, goes the honor of selling more advertising than has ever been sold before.

Paul Fawley, Circulation Manager, has not only boosted Annual sales, but has been the Editor's "handy boy."

Ralph Hayter, Sports Editor, handled his job like a professional. Read the Sport section and see.

To Pauline Barnhizer, Art Editor; Mary Hiatt, Literary Editor; Hilda Gatwood, Joke Editor; Bess Ballard, Typist; and to Don Carmony, Snap Shot Editor; the Editor-in-Chief is indebted for a contagious spirit of co-operation, optimism, and enthusiasm.

The 1929 Oracle has not been produced by individuals. It owes a debt of gratitude to those whose willingness and help lessened the burden of production. Therefore, We, the Staff, wish to thank the following:

Dr. W. P. Morgan, our advisor, for his frank and helpful criticisms.

Mr. Karl Parson, Editor of the 1928 Oracle, for the high standards and efficient helps he has handed on to us.

Mrs. Rugenstein of the Indianapolis Engraving Company, for her encouragement and help in planning the book.

Joe McIntosh of the Engraving Company, who made the drawings of the Art theme.

Mr. Cletus Gettinger and Mr. Arthur Clark of the Anderson Herald for their interest in making the Annual a success.

The Senior class for its efforts in the sales of Advertising and for its confidence in the staff.

Mazo Lomax, of Columbus, Indiana, for her work in obtaining the scenics and the individual photographs of classmates and athletes.

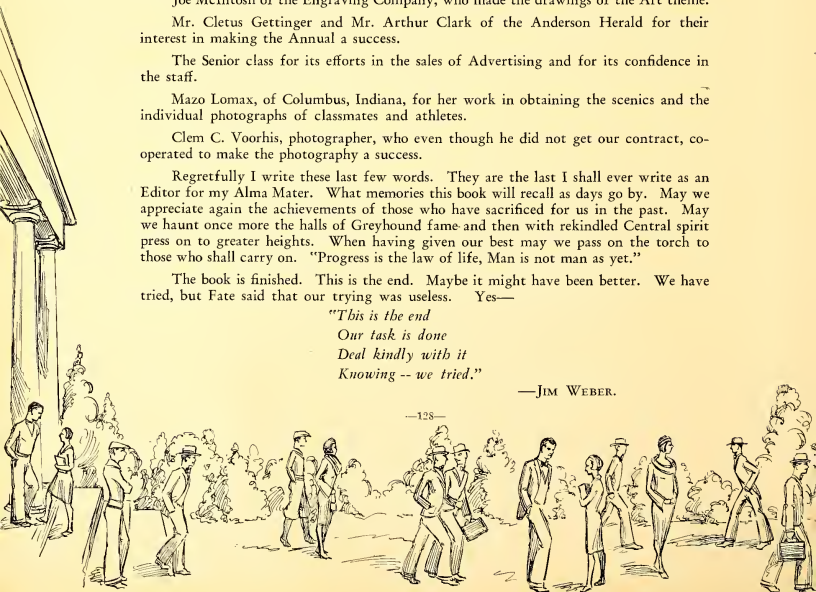
Clem C. Voorhis, photographer, who even though he did not get our contract, cooperated to make the photography a success.

Regretfully I write these last few words. They are the last I shall ever write as an Editor for my Alma Mater. What memories this book will recall as days go by. May we appreciate again the achievements of those who have sacrificed for us in the past. May we haunt once more the halls of Greyhound fame and then with rekindled Central spirit press on to greater heights. When having given our best may we pass on the torch to those who shall carry on. "Progress is the law of life, Man is not man as yet."

The book is finished. This is the end. Maybe it might have been better. We have tried, but Fate said that our trying was useless. Yes—

*"This is the end
Our task is done
Deal kindly with it
Knowing -- we tried."*

—JIM WEBER.



Dearest - Sweetheart;

Two years ago today it was only "friend" since then it has been "Pal" and all other names that are the sweetest. You are a jewel to me.

We have gone through another year, together, have had our ups and downs; have had misunderstandings and understandings. I have been free to tell you my secrets, - happinesses, joys - and heartaches, disappointments and satisfactions. There have been things happen that only you and I shall know of as long as we live. These things must not be told. They are a part of yours and my life.

The most impressive scenes of us have been those of devotion together. Somehow they draw me so near to you. I think the All Mighty looks down upon us with favor at those times at least. I surely enjoy you going with me to Max and Olive Chapel. You are an inspiration in such hours.

Remember our vows to each other. They must be carried out.!!! I am determined that this shall be the last time. So as far as I am concerned you are "It." Remember May 5, 1927, May 5, 1929, May 12, 1929? down the road north of Brier's, On the stone in "lover's lane" when the boys caught us, Bonbrake Seminary? These are happy memories to me. These good times we have had together will always linger in my memory. May the Great God bless you as we are apart. May your teaching be a success. Be a good teacher and all the boys and girls will like you. - Love you

money until you have a good opportunity
to part with it - then spend it wisely.
You know what I mean.

While at I. C. C. this summer keep your
mind on your work; please don't think of your
business. Let's make it count for good.
Doesn't time change things?

We'll be going to quit hoping for the
greatest of success this summer, next winter and
then throughout life.

Your friend, Pal and Louie.

Paul C. Abbott

